JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1916.

JOINT CONFERENCE

ADOPTS CONTRACT

WARM DEBATE PRECEDES ACTION OF MINERS AND OPERATORS

Agreement Will Increase Wages of During the Two Year Period the Contract Is to Run-Will Influence Other Conferences.

nterstate joint conference of miners and operators from the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, representing nearly 200,000 mine workers, today adopted the new wage contract agreed upon by the sub-committee of employers and employes. The agreement will increase wages of the mine workers in those states about \$15,000,000 during the two year period the contract is to run and will have an influence on the wage conferences to be held in biof Central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, danger of the river reaching the owa, Kentucky, Kansas, Oklahoma, flood stage, which is 17 feet. Arkansas, Texas Wyoming Montana possible stage of 15 feet is predictand Washington as the agreements n those states are based largely on the action taken in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The policy committee of the Inited Mine Workers will meet in Pittsburgh March 16 to decide on

Opposition to the new scale which later than 1925. will go into effect April 1st, was ers. The chief objections among the naval committee. opposed all offers that did not agree thought necessary. not express his opinion as to what rights. attitude the Indiana miners would

Adolph Germer, a miner delegate LARGE GERMAN FLEET IS from Illinois, and Charles Albason, sub-district resident in Ohio, left the conference while the voting was features of the agreement.

it shall meet to negotiate a new scale speed. before the one adopted today expires. This is the first time such ators and miners will meet tomor- pendent telegraphing Wednesday. row afternoon to sign the contract coal mine workers.

a mine run basis. "That pick mine run coal be ad-

vanced 3 cents per ton in the thin vein district of western Pennsylvadvanced three cents per ton unless headquarters in Davenport. therwise agreed to in joint confer- transfer is to be made March 11th. nce by operators and miners in any of the sub-districts or scale districts rithin the state and that the

nining rate in Indiana and Illinois ers Jack e advanced three cents a ton. "The pick mining rate in the dif- the Brooklyn Nationals who have erent districts will be as follows:

7:64 cents in the thin vein dis- liminary training, left today for Dayrict of western Pennsylvania; 67:64 tona, Fla., to join the other mements in the eastern Ohio, Hocking, bers of the Brooklyn squad. Coombs ambridge, and Amsterdam -Berg- declared that all three were in fine holz districts and 70,64 cents thru- shape: ut the balance of Ohio, unless othrwise agreed to, 64 cents in the bi-

iana and 54 in the Danville district earning capacity of the men.

RESCUE PARTIES REPORT HEAVY LOSSES OF LIVESTOCK IN FLOOD

Six to Eight Families Are Occupying Single Houses in Lowlands of James and Missouri Rivers Near Yankton, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Mar. 8-Heavy losses of hogs, catle, horses and sheep by farmers in the low lands Mine Workers About \$15,000,000 near Yankton, S. D., are reported by Yankton rescue parties who patrolled the flooded area in boats today. Six to eight families are occupying single houses tonight. In some houses horses and cattle have been quarter-New York, March 8.—After a warm ed in the first story while the family tonight after four weeks of debate ing overturned. debate lasting nearly six hours the together with refugees occupy the passed the Shield's bill to provide upper stories.

East and north the tracks were without avail. covered with from 18 inches to six feet of water.

River Is Falling. Sioux City, Iowa, Mar. 8-Telephone reports from Yankton tonight were Senators Ashurst, announced the river is falling. The ice gorge south of Yankton is breaking up. At Sioux City there is no

FLETCHER GIVES ESTIMATE OF COST TO CARRY OUT RECOMMENDATION

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Apthe method of ratification by the proximately a billion and a half dolfull membership of bituminous mine lars for new ships and an annual workers. The policy committee is upkeep charge of \$760,000,000 is fering the lowest priced service to made up of eight miners from ev- what Admiral Fletcher commanding the public was defeated in 30 to 21. ery mining state in the country and the Atlantic fleet, estimates it would it has the power to call a convention cost to carry out the navy general to ratify the new scale or submit board's recommendation that the to a referendum vote of soft coal American navy should equal the of the applicant able to guarantee conditions. The plants employ 700 dication that the administration most powerful fleet affoat by not

voiced by some operators and min- today in testimony before the house power plants. He declared the measminers came from Indiana dele- Calloway who brought out the state- solute control of the country's watergates who refused to vote to adopt ment called attention to published power for a long time. When they voted "no" reports that Great Britain had added John P. White international presi- nearly a million tons to her fighting the grant," Senator Reed said, "the called it heart disease, but friends congress over the armed ship quesdent of the miners' union announced ships since the war began. He ask- government can enjoy the blessed that the international officers would ed if the situation was not hope- privilege of taking over the plants assume the responsibility of bring- less. Admiral Fletcher though not, and paying for them the full value. ng about a settlement in that state, adding that judging by its great I believe that back of this law which The Indiana miners want the mine wealth the United States could well would grant these enormous powers un basic rate increased to the same afford to give its interests the same is the same crowd that was back evel as the Danville, Ill., price and protection that all other nations of the Coosa river project in Ala-

with their views. Edward Stewart Representative Hensley asked if a I Terre Haute, Ind., district presi- race in building warships or in any almost continuous debate since the hundred aliens who are considered he had prepared for delivery tomorent of the Indiana miners, said he military preparation between two passage of the Philippine bill Feb. would rather take the screen coal nations had not invariably led to 4th. It was opposed by the National basic prices than the mine run rates agreed upon. He was supported by other members of his delegation.

The conference would that a nation must surrender its by a score of senators but the conference would be conference with the conference with the conference would be conference with the conference with t pasic prices than the mine run rates war. Admiral Fletcher said no and Conservation association of which Stewart after the conference would that a nation must surrender its by a score of senators but the bill

SIGHTED IN THE NORTH SEA

going on, both being against certain fleet consisting of at least fifty big created. His amendment was oppos- plant to cost \$25,000,00 will be erectwarships, followed by a large gray Some of the Ohio and Western painted armed trawler float, two big senators of the public land states. Pennsylvania operators voiced their Zeppelins and numerous submarines. dissatisfaction with the new scale was sighted Monday afternoon in the success to attach to the bill his meas- by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the further argument by a point of order. and many of them placed themselves North Sea off Terschelling Island, ure providing a waterways commis- corporation. on record against some of its feat- North Holland, according to the re- sion and appropriation of \$60,000,000 The new plant with other exten- the state department there came durdistrict officers of the union made Amsterdam correspondent. The fleet soil protection. As adopted the bill about \$53,000,600 appropriated for self intended to warn American citispeeches declaring that the contract was proceeding westward. The cor- permits the construction of dams new construction. was a good one. A resolution was respondent adds that Monday morn- in navigable waters under licennses adopted continuing the life of the ing five large cruisers of unknown issued by the Secretary of War and to build and will promptly commence was for the citizens themselves, who joint conference and providing that nationality passed Ymuiden at full gives grantees the right to operate the construction of a first class tube took passage on armed ship not en-

Fleet Returns to Its Base.

subject to the ratification of all soft searched by one of the warships," courts. the corresponden tadds, "reports The new agreement as adopted is that many of the vessels had a pe-'That all coal in western Penn- several funnels had a sternmost funsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illi- nel painted yellow or covered with the interstate commerce commission nois be weighed and paid for on yellow cloth while the other funnels on appeals when the states involved were grey."

H. T. RILEY PROMOTED.

nia, that in eastern Ohio the Hock- has been received by H. T. Riley, ng, Cambridge and Amsterdam- special Chicago, Rock Island and Bergholz districts in Ohio, the pick Pacific railway agent, who has been nine run rate be the same as in in charge of the Minnesota division he thin voin district of western during the past year, that he has Pensylvania, in the other districts been promoted to Chief Special Agof Ohio the pick mine run rate be ent of the Illinois division, with

LEAVE FOR DAYTONA

Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 8-Pitch-Coombs and Rube Mar- cent years. quard and Catcher John Meyers of been here for three weeks doing pre-

minous district of Indiana and 64 hereby referred to the various disents in the Danville district of Illi- tricts for settlement with the un- LEONARD OUTFIGHTS DUNDEE. ing a conference of Governor Dunne sion. It was said that future events

"All international differences are 1918."

SHIELD'S WATERPOWER **BILL PASSES SENATE**

CONSERVATION CHAMPIONS FIGHT HARD TO AMEND MEASURE

Final Effort To Recommend Bill

for development of waterpower in

Several senators voted for the bill al. who had opposed it during the The ice gorge in the Missouri river debate. One of them Senator Walsh amended when it reached the house.

> Chamber in, Chilton, Cummins, report of the commission will be Gronna, Hollis, Husting, James, made public in a few days. Kenyon, LaFollette, Lane, Lea, Lee, Lewis Newlands Norris, Poindexter,

Reed, Sheppard and Works. on the measure and return it to the committee was made by Senator was beaten forty nine to ninteen.

An amendment by Senator Chilton requiring the secretary of war build dams in favor of applicant of-

Senator Reed attacked the paragraph of the bill which provides increase of twenty per cent in wages, this would result in the west sites affected. The admiral's estimate was given going to the interests now operating Representative ure would grant corporations ab-

"At the end of the fifty years in bama.

The Shield's bill had been under

Many amendments were offered as passed was changed but little from its original form.

Senator Walsh made a hard but losing fight to obtain for the federal U. S. STEEL CORPORATION WILL government conpensation for public land withdrawn for use in dam con-LONDON, March 8 .- A German struction on the basis of power ed by Senator Shafroth and other edat Gary, Ind., by the United States stitutents on either side.

port of a steam trawler which has annually for ten years for flood sion work authorized during the last ing the day emphatic denials of a London, March 9.—The German may take over the plant after giving ore yards, blast furnances, convert- armed defensively or offensively and ADAIR AND GOODRICH SELECTED action has been taken in twelve fleet returned to its base this morn- two years notice and paying a fair ing mills, blooming mills, power the nature of the instructions under The sub-committee of oper- ing says Reuter's Ymuiden corres- price to be determined by the secre- station, water works, sheared plate which ship captains would act in the tary of war and the owner or by mill, universal plate mills, butt mills, presence of a submarine.

culiar appearance. Those carrying the plants are located, of if interstate commerce is involved, with are unable to agree on reasonable rates and adequate service.

The bill also provides that no Waterloo, Ia., March 8 .- Notice works shall be operated in any com-

ISHAM RANDOLPH ADDRESSES DRAINAGE CONFERENCE DELEGATES

oination.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 8 .- Del-The egates to the drainage conference, which opened here today, were addressed tonight by Isham Randolph been accomplished in the state in re-

Mr. Randolph illustrated his address with a moving picture exhibition of the work in drainage and flood protection and what had been accomplished along the Chicago river and by the building of the drainage canal. A feature was the showing of dike buildings along the Illinois and DUNNI'S SAID TO FAVOR STATE Mississippi rivers and the levee work done for the protection of farmers against floods.

'All rules now incorporated in honors in the first and third rounds state bodies. 131 1-2 and Dundee 129 pounds. dam's use.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

WASHINGTON - The President has nominated John C. Kohn postmaster at Elgin, Ill.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska-It is reported that 3 soldiers were killed and 2 seriously injured in a fire of the James and Missouri rivers Several Senators Vote For Bill Who ammunition houses at Fort Gibbon, that destroyed the main barracks and Had Opposed It During Debate- occupied by a company of infantry

> DIXON, Ill.—Captain Harvey J Angle, quartermaster of the Fifth Infantry, I. N. C., was killed here Washington, Mar. 8-The Senate when the automobile he was driv-

DES MOINES, la .. - The body of two. Conservation champions fought tion at Rochester, Minn., will be chant vesels of the entetne allies. brought back to Des Moines for buri-

DES MOINES, la.—The state but firmly believed it would be house for consideration of the re-Those who voted against the bill the survey of Iowa state educational Borah, institutions. It is expected that the

NEW YORK-Maud Allen, classical dancer, reported dying after a A final effort to prevent a vote recent operation for appendicitis, is said to be on the road to recovery. Miss Allen has an international repu-Husting whose motion to recommit tation, having appeared before many crowned heads.

FRANKLIN, Pa.-Machinists of

veteran of several Indian wars and case. he Civil war was found dead in by reports of the German capture of of the capitol.

of hostile disposition.

wholesale egg, butter and poultry of war. dealers' association has begun its twenty?second annual convention.

ERECT NEW PLANT AT GARY

Senator Newlands tried without cial anouncement made here today gan a reply, but Mr. Mann shut off

power plants for fifty years after plant at Gary. It is estimated the tering American waters, to determine which time the federal government improvements, including ore docks, whether they were boarding vessels fourteen months."

REMITTANCES TO GERMANY FROM

of further German successes in the had no reports of any act by a Ger- Goodrich was chairman of the State been advised by his attorney that the western theatre of the war, remit- wan or Austrian submarine com- Republican committee for ten years appropriation bill is unconstitutances to Germany from this market mander under the changed orders. and is now Indiana's member of tional. today touched the lowest quotation State department officials make no the Republican national committee. European conflict, and, so far as is believe any acts will be committed cincts reported is 18,528. Adair's commercial relations between the the death or injury of Aemican citi- The contest for the Republican nom- ed here today after the grand jury United States and Germany.

tion of that country.

CONTROL OF POWER DAM AT JOLIET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8 .- It was understood here today, follow-

GERMANY EXPLAINS POSITION FURTHER

BERNSTORFF HANDS FORMAL MEM-ORANDUM TO LANSING

Indicates Willingness to Conduct Undersea Warfare According to Laws in Effect at Outbreak of War Providing Allies Regard Same

Washington, Mar. 8-Germany today made a further explanation to with every gallop of their horses. court northwest of Verdun, to the One train from the west, the first navigable waters by private capital. Matt J. Kane, prominent Iowa hotel the United States of the position it Two posses gathered the scattered Meuse and east of Meuse from the United States of the position it Two posses gathered the scattered Meuse and east of Meuse from the United States of the United States for two days, made its way into The vote was forty sixty to twenty man who died following an opera- has taken in regard to armed mer-

retary Lansing a formal memoran- ed. dum which, after reviewing the between Yankton and Vermilion re- said he considered it bad legislation board of education met at the state events leading up to Germany's re- \$3,800 stolen from the bank by the cent decision to treat armed mer- robbers port of the educational commission on chant ships as auxiliary cruisers law does not regulate the use of sub- City bank, at Stark City, Mo., near depth and enabled them to capture marines, indicated a willingness to here, was robbed today by two men 58 officers and 3,277 men. The visconduct undersea warfare in accor- who held up the cashier, Waldo Pap- lages of Forges and Regneville, the dance with the law prevailing at the ler, locked a bookkeeper, Miss Lena heights of Raben and the Cunieres outbreak of the war providing Great Tanner in the valut and took \$210. wood fell in a tae hat is of the Britian and her allies would regard | Three hours later, they were cap- Germans. hope that the people of the United ler and a deputy sheriff after a re- positions without strong resistence States, remembering the long exist- volver battle in which one of the and suffered neavy casualities esitwo nations, would appreciate the robbers overlooked \$1,500. German position.

> The memorandum was submitted to decide contests for permits to the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Com- to President Wilson shortly after its pany, the Colburn Machine Tool receipt. It will be considered to-Company and the Producers' Supply gether with other documents from per shouted to him that the bank had Company here are on a strike for the German government in determreinstatement of discharged men, an ining what shall be the next step of the United States in the submarine that contests be decided in favor an eight hour day and better shop negotiations. There was every inthe best construction declaring that men but so far only about 200 are would be in no hurry to announce a stand as to the new policy of the central European powers or to pass CHICAGO--When Robert Young, finally upon Germany's latest propo-84 years old, a native of Germany, sal for a settlement of the Lusitania

Echoes of President Wilson's vichis room, the coroners' physician tory in the fight to end agitation in said he died of excitement caused tion were heard today on both sides

In the senate, Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations commit-SYDNEY, N. S. W., via London-tee made a statement after a con-The cabinet has decided to disen- ference with the president announcfranchise all German-born electors ing that locause of the chance that for the duration of the war following his remarks might be misconstrued the arrest and internment of several abroad, he would not make a speech

some had voted on both sides of the charges.' NEW YORK, Mar. 8-A new tube question on the test ballots so they

From both the white house and zens of armed ships. At the state "We have decided" said Mr. Gary," department it was explained that it

ments will cost \$25,000,000. It is enters American waters, it was said, Democrat of Portland and James P. Regulation of rates and services probable the plant will be built in would be regarded as a war vessel Goodrich, Republican of Winchester, Treasurer Andrew Russel today said is placed with the states in which two units the first of which, it is and would not be allowed to remain were selected in yesterday's state- he would not pay out money on warhoped will be completed in about in more than twenty four hours. In wide prefential primary to run for rants drawn on the \$100,000 appro-NEW YORK TOUCH LOW QUOTATION campaign of the central powers has from the eighth congressional dis- Attorney General Lucey on the valid-NEW YORK, Mar. 8-In the face up to tonight the state department ed in congress for five terms. Mr. State Treasurer Russel said he had recorded since the beginning of the secret of the fact that they do not Goodrich's majority in the 1920 pre known in the history of banking and if they can be avoided which involve race was an easy one, apparently. zens.

16 against the previous low quota- considering today the complete tran- 9 o'clock tonight gave James E. Wat- without government license. of Chicago on the work that has tion of 72 7-8, recorded early in the slated documents appended to the son 58,143 and Harry S. New 51,353. year. International bankers and German declaration of intentions, It seems sure that the second choice dealers in exchange expressed them- It was indicated that the next move votes will have to be counted to deselves as at a loss to acount for by the United States might take the cide this contest and it is possible renewed weakness in remittances to form of an inquiry to Great Britain that this will fail and that the selec-Germany, except on the ground of as to the authenticity of the German tion of a candidate will be left to the almost complete comercial isola- confidential copies of alleged instruc- the state convention. tions to British sea captains.

When attention was called to the EXPOSITION COMMISSION SAVES apparent discrepancies between the German and the British versions of the instructions officials pointed out hereafter.

TWO MASKED BANDITS ROB FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT VIAN, OKLA.

Two Bank Officials and Three Customers Are Locked in Vault-Two Men Hold up Stark City, Mo, FIGHTING OF GREAT VIOLENCE TAKES Bank Cashier.

Muskogee, Okla., Mar. 8-The First Ntional Bank at Vian, Okla., about thirty miles south of Muskogee was robbed late this afternoon Continuation of Teuton Drive Northby two masked men who obtained \$3,800 and escaped. Two bank officials and three customers were forced to enter the vault which was then locked by the bandits.

As the robbers fled they left a telltale trial of silver and currency which the French and German (infantry jostled from their bulging pockets has been in progress from Bethinthicket five miles east of Vian. They to the Douaumont region-battle gave their names as Grover Sharp fronts aggregating about ten miles and Will Crittenden, and surrender in length. Spirited artillery duels

No trace has been found of the front about Verdua.

Rob Stark City, Mo., Bank.

the same laws, and expressed the tured six miles from town by Papting friendly relations between the robbers was injured. In haste the pecially along the southern fringe of forced Hapler to accompany them in beaux wood, which was occupied rea horse and buggy to the outskirts cently by the Germans, the French of the city. There they met Lafe launched a heavy counter-attack and Borden, president of the bank. Halbeen robbed. Borden drove to town attack with heavy effectiveness hurridly formed a posse and started against the French Bethincourt lines in pursuit. Halper was released by was repulsed. the bandits about five miles from

The bandits gave their names as Charles Estes and Thomas Klegy. Lone Bandit Robs Bank.

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 8-Police thruout this section of the state were on the lookout tonight for the bandit the Cote de Talou and the Cote du who entered the Security State Bank on the West Side here today, forced three employes into the vault, gathered up \$1,567 in gold and currency and escaped toward South St. Paul in an automobile. More than \$5,000 in gold and currency was overlooked by the robbers.

BITTERNESS MARKS BALFOUR'S REPLY TO CHURCHILL'S ATTACK

row. He referred to the difficulties marked the reply of A. J. Balfour, bardments of German positions at by which the executive was beset and first lord of the admiralty in the several points north of the Aisne DES MOINES-With more than declared that President Wilson's sup- house of commons today to Colonel and the shelling in the forest of the 400 delegates present, the Iowa reme wish was to avoid the calamity Winston Spencer Churchill's attack Argonne are told of in the French on the naval administration which official communication. On the house side, several mem- the first lord said was unfortunate French aeroplanes have dropped bers asked leave to extend in the re- both in form and substance and likely large numbers of shells on the Metzcord their remarks of yesterday on to arouse misgivings among the peo- Sablons station. the tabling of the McLemore armed ple. While deprecating the contro- Russian warships are particularly ship resolution and Minority Leader versy Mr. Balfour declared, "I ab- active in the Black Sea bombarding Mann took occasion to suggest that solutely deny Mr. Churchill's the coast towns and the continued

of skilled ship wrights by allowing east of Trebizond, one of the imsteel corporation according to offi- Representatives Fors of Ohio, be- them to join the army during portant objects of the Russian army. Churchill's tenure of office, thus In Persia also the Russians are hindering the ship building plans, forcing their advance at a lively which however, the government had pace and have captured the town of succeeded in keeping abreast with Senha (Senneh) to the north of Ker-

the needs. The international and some of the arrived at Ymuiden, says Reuter's control waterway improvement and six months will make a total of rumor that the administration itsufficient to secure safety then in the Bessarabian frontier, probably prewhole history of Great Britain they saging the opening of a progressive never have been," was one of the campaign. parting shots uttered by Mr. Bal-

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mar. 8-"A Dutch trawler which was proceedings in the United States job shops and all auxiliary depart- An offensively armed ship which Representative John A. M. Adair, foreign waters, however, it is no con- governor next fall. Opponents of priation of the second special legiscern of this government how ships Goodrich and Adair conceded their lative session for future foot and are armed. The new submarine election tonight. Both men came mouth claims, pending a decision of ination for United States senator is had returned 22 indictments, 18 of Reichmerks were quoted at 72 9- Administration officials began undecided. Returns received up to these being for the sale of liquor

CHICAGO, March 8 .- More than that the date on the German version \$80,000 has been saved by the comwas prior to that of the British ver- mission to the Panama-Pacific exposition out of its appropriation of derstanding that only by mutual New York, Mar. 8—Benny Leon- with trustees of the sanitary district would be considered in the light of \$300,000 it was announced today and "That the price for chain machine consent shall anything be done in and outfought Johnny Dundee in a of Chicago and members of the Illi- orders now in force. The United this amount will be returned to the nining mine run coal be 50 cents in district , sub-district or wage scale ten round bout here tonight, thus nois and Michigan canal commission States will acept the assurances of state treasury when the commission hio and in the thin vein district conventions that will increase the becoming eligible for a match with that the governor is favorable to the British government as to which makes it report to Governor Dunne f western Pennsylvania, 52 in In- cost of production or decrease the Freddie Welsh for the lightweight plan to place the control of the power orders are in force just as it will ac- about March 25. In addition to the championship. Dundee took the dam at Joliet in the hands of the cept the assurances of Germany re- return of the unused portion of the garding any action by that govern- fund allotted, a major portion of the "That all dead work, yardage and existing contracts, shall remain in but after that Leonard had it vir- The governor's visitors said the ment. High officials said the entire furnishings of the Illinois building oom turning be advanced five per force unless changed by agreement tually his own way. In the eighth dam had been controlled for sixty subject would be given careful study at the fair has been brought back inent, all day labor advanced five between operators and miners' rep- round he sent a right hook to Dun- years by the public service corpora- and consideration in an effort to stead of being sold at auction at San er cent with the conditions of the resentatives. That the contract be dee's jaw and scored a knockdown. tion of northern Illinois by lease and reach a conclusion which will be fair Francisco. This is regarded as olumbia day wage scale prevail- for a period of two years beginning Dundee was on his feet again in a that the people of the state were not to all the nations concerned and up- saving also and the furnishings will April 1, 1918, and ending arch 31, moment however. Leonard weighed getting adequate revenue for the on which the United States can stand be distributed among various state

GERMANS MAKE FURTHER ADVANCE ON VERDUN

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PLACE ON TEN MILE FRONTS

west of Verdun is Declared Over a Front of Nearly Four Miles And Virtually Two Miles In Depth.

Fighting of great violence between continue along the remainder of the

A continuation of the drive northwest of Verdun is declared over a front of nearly four Joplin, Mo., Mar. 8-The Stark miles and virtually two miles in

> The French did not give up these They the Cumieres wood. In the Cordrove the Germans out of the greater part of the position. A German

East of the Meuse the Germans have recapturel the Hardaumont redoubt over which there has been such heavy fighting and in a line straightening maneuvers have made progress on a front of about five miles, along the southern slopes of Poivre and in the Douaumont reg-

In the Woevre district southeast of Verdun the Germans have forced the French to lose their hold on outlying positions they held in the village of Fresnes. Here the Germans assert they captured 700 prisoners. In the Meuse hills the French artillery is counter-shelling the guns of the Germans.

Trenches captured by the French LONDON, Mar. 8-Bitterness in upper Alsace, destructive bom-

progress of the Russian forces is He then threw the blame on Colon- evidenced by the capture of the town

manshah.

Fifty large German warships accompanied by armed trawlers, Zeppelins and submarines have been sighted steaming west of the North Holland coast, according to the report of the captain of a steam trawler which has arrived at Ymuien.

WILL NOT PAY WARRANTS.

FEDERAL COURT ADJOURNS Quincy, Ill., March 8 .- The Southern District federal court adjourn-

WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

ILLINOIS-Increasing cloudiness Thursday, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion, \$80,000 OF APPROPRIATION Friday probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portion.

> Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Wed

Jacksonville	29	34	18
Boston	26	34	2.6
Buffalo	16	26	26
New York	30	34	30
New Orleans	54	5.8	54
Chicago	2.5	27	17
Detroit	18	22	22
Omaha	36	38	18
St. Paul	22	2.6	4
Helena	50	52	36
San Francisco	6.8	70	50
Winnipeg	22	22 _	_ 6



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ANDREW RUSSEL.

Compromise Candidate Perhaps. The national committeeman coming campaign. will be chosen by the delegates to the ham is by no means new in Cook county politics, but is said just at aspirants to the committeeship.

Lessening Court Delay. The single trial law which has been operative in Massachusetts and cratic party. Ohio for three years is termed a success by the municipal court of Boston in a public report just made. The law permitted a defendant who wished a jury trial to have the case removed when entered in the municipal court to the superior court, and the records show that since the law was enacted the appeals have been only 3 per cent, where before they were 10 per cent. It is proposed now to adopt a law of the same kind applicable to criminal cases. The

delays in court procedure. lawyers and jurists admit greatly conversational way. needs improvement.

Forty Years with the Telephone. It will be just forty years ago ince the telephone first transmitted intelligible words. The men at both ends of the line are alive today-Alexander Graham Bell, who was stationed in his workshop in Boston, and Thomas A. Watson, now a noted shipbuilder, who was in a room not far away from that occupied by Dr. Bell. It was March 10, 1876, that transmitted. It was a very commonplace message, merely, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you," and so did not compare in significance with the first message which was transmitted

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

HIGH FLOWN POETRY Could I but swat J. Milton't lyre, with all of Milton't vim, I would

not waste poetic fire on things emalmed by him. We all agree that he was great, a nobly gifted scou great thoughts were sizling 'neath is pate, until hi nair fell out. gaze upon his pic red head, admire ioleful ache to any

usy modern gent who has his way o make. He has a large, imposing and it has come to stay; and in Old England's hall of fame he puts up lots of hay; but who would read his long-drawn screeds, without a quip or jest, or dreary gods whose tiresome deeds were pipe dreams at their best? This life's too short for endless pomes tha don't lead anywhere, ground out by bards with lofty domes and biras nests in their hair. Had I J. Milton's gift of song. I'd spring some harmlong, for people now on earth. ----

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

9, 1803-The secretary of war directed the commander o planned to build Fort Pearborn. Follies.

by the Morse telegraph, "What hath

Had it been fully realized that the event was epochal, no doubt a more 'high sounding' sentence would have been phrased, but nevertheless, the development has been just as great and marvelous as would have been true under other first message conditions. At the present day w accept the convenience of the telehone and the telegraph and other allied improvements just as if they had rent fathered by the United States always been at the disposal of the Government to bring the American people, and give little credit to those Republics into closer trade relations five heroes in electrical invention to and into better understanding with whom we owe so much. The past regard to the mutual welfare of the forty years, have shown marvelous Western Hemisphere will have ar Daily, per week10c development and who can say that other boost at the conference to be Daily, three months\$1.25 the next forty years will show less held at Buenos Aires, according to

Will Avoid Factions.

man that he will not disavow any American Bankers and Industrial Weekly, per year\$1.50 candidate for delegate to the national leaders who will make the trip, and convention indicates the intention will sail with its list of trade envoys of the senator to keep just as far today or tomorow from Hampton aloof as possible from any factional Roads. Entered at the postoffice in Jack- troubles in this state. The senator sonville as second class mail mat- wants a solid delegation to the na- be attended by envoys from all of the tional convention and altho he orig- Central and South American repub inally designated certain candidates lies and the meeting will be a for in each congressional district, his low-up of the big financial conference position is now that he will not dis- held here last May, when the governavow offer persons who have become ment entertained them. The coming candidates and who have announced conference will get right down to their preference for him. In an af- practical work, the putting into effair of so much moment it is essen- fect of the ideas which have been tial that the senator have undivided threshed out, looking particularly to support, and his announcement of the adoption of uniform trade rules intention to keep out of district and and customs. factional politics shows that he understands the situation and realizes sentatives stop off at Euenos Airos, that nothing would be gained for but they will visit other trade cenhimself or the party by any other ters along the South American coast The active contest being waged course than he has mapped out. Har-between Mayor Thompson of Chicago mony is the word so far as Senator and the opportunity will be offered and Roy O. West for national com- Sherman's chances are concerned, of showing those who doubt the cinmitteeman may become so acute that and it is a good word for Republi- Gerity of the movement that the a compromise candidate will be ad- cans to remember all thruout the Americans mean business and want

Senator Sherman is severely at southern neighbors. national convention in June and raigning President Wilson's foreign "I believe that the forthcoming there is already talk of the advisa- policy and without hesitation ex- visit of the United States section of bility from a political standpoint of presses the belief that a continuation the international high commission to some compromise candidate. F. W. of the president's policy with refer- South Amarica should be productive tioned in this connection. Mr. Up- travel on armed merchantmen of than any similar effort yet made, present not to have been very active packs up the president, the Illinois of Commerce of the United States, as a partisan for either one of the senator sees war, and if congress and who will make the journey. does not stand behind this demand, ant for the country or for the Demo-

The Passing of Father Crowe.

W. crowe removes from Jacksonville previous attempts to knit the couna very influential citizen. Father tries of the western continent to Crowe has been a resident of Jack- gether more closely have failed to sonville twenty-three years and his secure the best results, because no record has been such as to prove be- permanent organization was created yond question his ability as an organ- to follow up the conferences of the izer. Proof of this ability has ap- past and utilize the suggestions peared in various lines and during made. his pastorate the Church of Our Sav- "As a result of the appointment for has developed in a material way, of conference committees, with which good and apparent purpose is to avoid Father Crowe was especially inter- the other republics were able to disested in educational work and be- cuss with business men and finan-The delay in the administration of cause of his leadership Routt college ciers of the United States, in a very justice in the past, and in this re- stands in Jacksonville today. Father intimate way, the real obstacles to gard our laws are not the equal of Crowe was a man of wide learning be overcome, we are now able to go those in force in many countries in and liberal education, and a well to Buenos Aires with ideas fairly the old world. The single trial sys- known Jacksonville man and a non- well crystalized as to the most importem is one of several which have Catholic, who accompanied him on a tant things to be undertaken. been brought forth with the purpose trip occupying several days, said re- "Undoubtedly the question ed le- cently that the deceased rector was ocean transportation will come up gal defects and is certainly adding in one of the most delightful men he as one of great importance at the the improvement of a system which had ever known socially and in a conference. Then there are the propwas not especially diplomatic in his with bills of lading and other commanner or in his ways-in fact, he Dercial instruments. The advisabilhabit of going directly after anything of merchandise and the possibility that he wanted. Opposition to him of extending the plan for the arbior disagreement with him did not tration of commercial disputes will mean offense, and he had an admira- receive considerable attention. tion for men and women with convictions and willing to fight for those tion agreed to between the Chamber convictions. During his years of res- of Commerce of Buenos Aires and idence here, Father Crowe became a the Chamber of Commerce of the large force in the community and United States has been accepted. It while his parishoners and friends will be in operation soon, and after found much in him to admire, even a little experience, it can be utilized he first message, now historic, was those who disagreed with him had by other countries. great respect for his knowledge and influence. His going marks the end section of the international high of a very forceful life

SMOKE MOOSE 5c CIGARS.

FUNERALS

Adkins.

Helen Woods and Miss Arlic Kit- also be in the party. tinger. Interment was made in Franklin cemetery and the bearers were Lyle Hart, Harold Wells, Geofrey Wright and Harold Jones. Lefy Woods, Ruth Votsmier, Maude Luttrell and Addie Ratcliff, girl friends of the deceased, were honorary bear-The deceased was born in brother preceded her in death. Sae leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother and one sister, Esther.

April Delineators are at Hillerby's Dry Gods Store. Get yours.

THE BIRTH RECORD

Born, Wednesday morning. less mirth, embalming topics, all day Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odaffer of Gerald Clarence Odaffer.

> April Delineators are at Hillerby's Dry Goods Store. Get yours.

DOKAY DANCE POSTPONED

men to make a preliminary ex- No. 62, D. O. K. K., has been post- yet been made for the funeral. amination of the site on the shore poned until Wednesday because of of Lake Michigan where it was the conflict in dates with the Elk's

TRADE ENVOYS WILL ATTEND SOUTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cruiser Tennessee Will Carry Bankers and Industrial Leaders To Meeting Which Promises Business

washington, March 8 .- The movethe members of the Joint High Commisison who are preparing to attend the conference. The Cruiser Tennes-The statement from Senator Shor- see has been turned over to the

The meeting at Buenos Aires will

Not only will the American reprethe friendship and trade of their

pham of Chicago has been men- ence to the right of Americans to of more definite accomplishment celligerent nations will mean either says John H. Fahey, who recently war or humiliation. If congress retired as president of the Chamber

"There are many variations in the senator sees humiliation. In laws and customs between these either event the outlook is not pleas- countries and the United States, and, because as a people we have gone out into the world only to a limited extent, there is not a broad understanding in the United States of conditions The passing of Very Rev. Dean J. in South America. I believe that

Father Crowe lems which we face in connection was especially outspoken and had the ity of securing a better classification

"The plan for commercial arbitra-

The members of the United States commission are William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, chairman; Dr. John Bassett Moore, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Paul M. Warburg of the federal reserve board John H. Fahey, Andrew J. Peters, assistant secretary of the treasury Elbert H. Gary, George M. Reynolds of Chicago, David R. Francis of St. The funeral of Alma Alene Ad- Louis, Samuel Untermyer of New kins, daughter of Jesse and Pearl York, Dr. L. S. Rowe of Philadel-Jones Adkins, was held Wednesday pnia, who is secretary general of the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the commission. From this commission Christian church in Franklin. Rev. a group will be sent to the confer- urday morning at 9 o'clock at the R. Johnson of Waverly was in ence, and members of the various Church of Our Savior. charge. Music was furnished by the American committees of financiers choir of the church and by Miss and business men who handled the Flowers were cared for by Miss countries and the United States will sonville;

MORTUARY

Angel.

A message was received in the city Montgomery county, Illinois, Decem- Wednesday evening announcing the Smith's Sons, Rev. H. ber 19, 1911, and departed this life death at Colorado Springs of Benja-brandt, pastor of Third Presbyterian at Franklin Monday at the age of 4 min Angel a former resident of church, officiating. Interment wil years, 2 months and 16 days. One this city. Mr. Angel was about 40 be made in Oak Ridge cemetery. years of age and was born in the Ebenezer neighborhood. About five deira Islands. He came to Springyears ago he removed to High River field while a youth and started in his as well as a host of relatives and Canada. He entered the Modern first business as proprietor of a groc-Springs last November.

and seven children. The following store at 931 East Mason street, where brothers and sisters also survive: he remained in active superintent-John Angel of Decatur, Mrs. Samuel ence of the business for thirty-five Black and Mrs. M. E. Cully of this years. Five years ago he was taken city, Mrs. Charles Martin residing northwest of the city; Mrs. Hardin Jordan of Mowequa, Edward Angel He is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mathers street, an eight-pound son, of St. Louis, Thomas Angel of Call- M. DeFrates of North Ninth street

Mrs. Black and Samuel Challiner started for Colorado Wednesday arternoon to be with Mr. Angel but Of fine draft mares and horges, catwere communicated with at Rood- tle, hogs, hay, oats, seed corn and 10th day of March commencing house with news of his death. It is farm implements in Murrayville 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, 4 head probable that Mr. Challiner will go Thursday, March The dance announced for Monday on to Colorado but Mrs. Black re-Detroit to send an officer and six night by members of Ilderim Temple turned home. No arrangements have

> Dunn. John Dunn died at a local hospital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, or in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Elliott State Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, March 1st 1916

RESOURCES \$748,391.36 Bonds and securities..... 61,390.38 Overdrafts..... 11,261.83 Banking house, furniture and fixtures... 32,500.00 Other real estate Cash and exchange 350,451.99 \$1,204,145.56 LIABILITIES Capital..... \$ 150,000.00 Undivided profits 16,352.22

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Frank Elliott, President. J. Weir Elliott, Cashier. John A. Bellatti William S. Elliott

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\$1,204,145,56

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Farmers and Stock Raiser: Now is the Time! WHAT FOR?

To Feed Your Hogs and Pigs "Sure Fatten" Hog Food Tankage.

It develops bone and muscle and will incease the weight of your hogs and pigs from 1,1-2 pounds to 2 pounds per day. It contains 60 per cent protein. No cheaper food on the market. It is the most economical source of digestible protein known . it contains twice as much as oil meal and five times as much as middlings, shorts, shipstuff or alfalfa meal. Ask your neighbors or feeders of tankage what it is doing for them.

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Our Candies are always fresh. This combined with their absolute purity and superior deliciousness makes this headquarters for those who are discriminating in their gifts of candy.

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He had been ill but a short time and death was unexpected. Mr. Dunn had been a resident of Jacksonville for a number of years. He leaves a wife and five step-children, William Dunn of Jefferson City, Mo.; Mrs George Sellers, John Dunn and Mrs Bertha Peters, Jacksonville; and Mrs A. C. Walter of Burlington, Iowa.

Vieira. The Springfield Journal gives the

Funeral services will be held Sat-

Chattie Duncan and Miss Lola Austin, problems affecting the relations be- following account of the death of who sang "Death Is Only a Dream." tween particular South American Emanuel Vieira, well known in Jack-Died, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday

morning, March 7, 1916, at St. John's Double Heel Rubbers at Hoppers. hospital, where he had been ill from diabetes for the last five years, Em anuel Vieira, aged 80 years-sixty years a resident of Springfield. (Funeral services will be held a

2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaking establishment of C. Mr. Vieira was a native of Ma

Woodman sanitarium at Colorado ery store at 500 North Sixth street After ten years in his first location Mr. Angel is survived by his wife he sold out and established another ill from the disease which caused h He is survived by one sister. Mrs.

this city.

BIG PUBLIC SALE

Vernon Baker. C. Justus Wright, auctioneer.

Clyde Cox of Orleans was a visit-

THEATRE

TODAY PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Run Thru Supper Hour Every Lag

Bosworth Presents Elsie Janis

International Star, supported by Owen Moore (Mary Pickford's husband) and a capable cast, in

Nearly a Lady

Lariat-dance in her new Bosworthph oto comedy, "Nearly a Lady" the question arises, What can't Elsie Janis do?

Paramount Travel Picture No. 27 Admission 10 cents and 5 cents

COMING Friday-Clara Kimball Young

and Wilton Lackage in Trilby. Miss Young poses before the Art Students

SALE NOTICE.

I will sell on the farm now cupied by W. C. Carter, 5 mil southeast of Jacksonville on t horses, one cow, one Ford autom bile new (in good order, wago buggies, manure spreader, Emers pulverizer, seed grinder, cultivato

narness and other farm supplies. Miss Emma T. Holmes, A. Fers son, agent.

CITY AND COUNTY a shopper yesterday in the city.

Robert T. Cassell visited St. Louis yesterday on business. Lou Alderson helped represent

Chapin in the city yesterday. John Weeks Jr., was over to the city from Arenzville yesterday. in the city yesterday shopping. John M. Pine of Naples was a

caller yesterday on city friends. Elijah Henry of Murrayville was a caller on city people yesterday. J. W. Finch of Chapin made a business trip to the city yesterday.

G. C. Olinger was here from Franklin on business Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Filson of Concord was

The Peacock Inn

You will find our cuisine merits your "every day" approval The menu card always offers something to tempt the appetite and the service is the best.

At our fountain, a city list of cold and hot drinks and sundaes.

Gus Wiedman of Chicago was a Durbin paid the city a visit yesterbusiness visitor in the city yesterday. day. Robert Henry of Nortonville had

spent Wednesday in the city on bus-

G. H. Radley journeyed from Peo-

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Now Is the Time to Install the Plant for

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212 S. Mauvaisterre St.

in the city Wednesda

occasion to visit the city yesterday. visiting triends in the city yester-Clarence L. DePew announces the day. opening of the North Side Ding Charles Dahman of Arenzville was by his brother Mike, middle-weight Store on Thursday, March 16th, added to the list of city visitors yes- challenger, won a decision in ten Sourvenir candy for each lady visitor, terday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold were to the city fgrom Pisgah yesterday. attracted to the city by business yes-James Osborne of Assumption was here tonight. Charles Bauer of Litchfield spent terday.

ELKS

Wednesday in the city with friends. L. H. Phe'ps of At Stering was was a business catter in the city yes- round preliminary terday

E. Watkins of Chandlerville was

Miss Leanah Peak of Ashland was Charles Bauer of Litchfield had occasion to visit the city yesterday. James A. Norris of Washington terday, D. C., is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. B. F. Graham of Arenzville and won by a big margin. paid the city a shopping visit yes-A. H. Dunham of Beardstown called on city business men yesterday. FOLLIES -- MONDAY

Squire J. B. Beekman of Pisgah NIGHT. Elmer Daniels of Murrayville was a visitor yesterday with some city

R. G. Patton of Springfield was calling on local merchants Wednes-C. B. Hawkins of Alton was at- W. C. T. U. Observes C. W. Simmons of Manchester was tending to business in the city yes- Threefold Anniversary. a Business visitor in the city yester-

A. C. Dover of Winfoeld, Kans., is city shoppers from Murrayville yes- noon at the home of Mrs. N. A a visitor with friends in this vici-Mrs. Samuel Ralpin of Bluffs was

E. C. Maker of Bloomington made among the arrivals in the city yesa business trip to the city yester- terday

tative of Jerseyville in this city yesria to the city on business yester- terday

a caller on Jacksonville friends yes-Clarence L. DePew announces the opening of the North Side Drug terday. Store on Thursday, March 16th, tending to matters in the city yes-

terday H. L. Chapman of Jerseyville was a visitor yesterday with Jacksonville O. T. Corthers of Decatur was calling on Jacksonville people yesterpeople

Crawford of Springfield made a business trip to the city yesteray. Rev. F. M. Crabtree of White Hall

was a visitor with city friends yesterday. Mrs. Oscar Lynn of Mason City

was a visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday Henry Daudard of Sinclair was

W. G. Pine of Naples was attendng to business matters in the city yesterday

Robert Groach of Literberry was among the business men in the city vesterday Mrs. Tina Summers of Arenzville

was a shopper with city merchants yesterday. Allinson Thomason of the vicinity of Mt. Zion was a caller in the city

vesterday ELKS FOLLIES - MONDAY NIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Korsmeyer of followed the program.

Concord were visitors in the city Wednesday Stephen N. Daniels was in the city

yesterday from the Joy Prairie neighborhood. John Holley of the region or Arnold was transacting business in the

city yesterday Frank Green of the vicinity of treal, Canada. Antioch was a caller yesterday on

ity friends. Mrs. Irvin Gouveia of the vicinity Entertains Club. of Lynnville was a caller on city peo- Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth entertain-

rivals yesterday.

Girard were shoppers yesterday with ticular. ity merchants. Paul Fritchie returned yesterday Grace Church Society

to Peoria after a stay of several days in the city. Thomas Grey of the northwest

part of the county made the city a visit yesterday. Scott B. Green and wife of the

east part of the county visited the city vesterday. Cordova Miller of Alexander was numbered among the vistors in the

city yesterday. A. Dickins of Beardstown was added to the list of trasients in the

ity yesterday. Double Heet Rubbers at Hoppers. Harry Andre and Cass Ham have

Dowagiae, Mich. G. A. Williams of Detroit, Mich. was visiting some of the city merchants yesterday

James Grey of the northwest part By State Street Aid. of the county was a city business visitor yesterday.

sonville merchants.

implement dealers

J. W. Corrington of New Berlin are was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. Willard Young, Jr., of Literberry

Jacksonville friends.

was in the city yesterday on his way to St. Louis on basiness

friends a visit yesterday. Miss Ellen Pierson and Mrs. Mintie Copp of Kirming were shopping in the city yesterday.

Frank E. Drury of the vicinity of Orleans was attending to business thered for a pleasant evening Tuesaffairs in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kinnett of

with Jacksonville merchants. of the north part of the county prised the evening's entertainmen

paid the city a visit yesterday. of Arnold attended the funeral of and by Miss Irene Park Mrs. Irvin Stevenson yesterday. Miss Lulu Aranz of Arenzy le was

a visitor yesterd y with her sis', , Mrs. Leo McGina's, of this city. Scott Green of the esat part of the county was attracted to the city vesterday from his brother, Oliver,

by busines matters yesterday. John Wild, one of the well known was very ill with practically no pros residents of Murrayville, was attend- pect of recovery. Mr. Henry made fling to affairs in the city yesterday. arrangements to go down to East fling to affairs in the city yesterday. J. H. Dial and William Cook came St. Louis this morning. up last evening from Murrayville to attend the meeting of Jacksonviile lodge No. 570, A. F. & A. M.

Samuel Darley of the region of BALDWIN IS GIVEN DECISION OVER DUDLEY AT ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 8. Tom Gibbons of St. Paul. seconded rounds over Vic Hansen of California

Al Baldwin of Jacksonville, Ili. was given a decision over Clarence James Mahon of Sinclair precinct Dudley of Kanses City in a ten

A special despatch to the Journal a shopper with city merchants yes- from Tom Hogan said that Baldwin had the better of the fight thruout Baldwin will fight Charlie Arenson at Kansas City tonight.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborne were monthly session Wednesday after-Branom on East College avenue The meeting had a threefold significance, celebrating as it did Mother' Day, and the memory of the mother Peter Mackenzie was a represen- of the great founder, Frances Willard; Neal Dow and his contributions to temperance, and Mrs. Lillian M. J. W. Lewson of Petersburg was N. Stevens and her work against the saloon. Following is the program:

> President Wilson's Proclamation for Mother's Day-Mrs. J. T. Ag-

Devotional exercises-The Presi

Mother's Translation of the Bibl Mrs. King. The Advantages of the White Rib-

bon-Mrs. King. An autobiographical sketch of Mrs Lillian M. N. Stevens was read after which Mrs. Luther Smith read words once uttered by Mrs. Stevens in encouragement of her followers. Mrs. Charlotte B. Gray read a selection from the Union Signal entitled, among the Wednesday visitors in Mrs. W. T. Spires had charge of the 'Breaks of the Resurrection Day.' reading of scripture and prayer, and on exhibition this week at the School the residence of John G. Reynolds Mrs. Branom read a sketch of the for the Deaf, in charge of Miss Mar- on West College avenue about tributions to the temperance cause to the public library and will be opinions of the greater leader on the evening hours. An effort will be liquor traffic were related by Mrs. made to secure an extension of Gray. Pleasant features of the aft- time for the exhibit and it may ernoon were the duet by Mrs. Wil- that the works of art will remain age was done aside from a small hold son and Mrs. Smith, and a poem, for the first few days of next week. Spencer. Light refreshments were

Will Entertain at Reception and Dance.

Misses Lura and Marie Wiswell tion and dance at the Colonial Inn Friday evening, March 10, in honor of their cousin, G. Wiswell, of Mon-

served by Mrs. Branom and Mrs.

Wilson during a social hour which

Mrs. Chenoweth

the Tuesday afternoon John Hadden of the Ebenezer re- terday in honor of Mrs. H. H. Tay gion was added to the list of city ar- lor of Chicago. The afternoon was spent at Bridge and the occasion Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of was most enjoyable in every par-

Holds March Meeting.

Mrs. R. A. Gates, Mrs. E. K. Towel and Mrs. C. E. Collins were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at the March meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace M. E. church, at the home of Mrs. Gates on West Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Towle had charge of the devotional service and Miss Ida Marsh discussed, "The Money Question." Mrs. Gates had as her subject, "The Objects of the Thank Offering." Mrs. Robert Steed presented the theme, "How Native Christians Give." An returned from a business trip to enjoyable social hour was spent and appropriate refreshments were serv-

Officers Are Elected

Officers for the year ensuing were elected and reports were given of the Miss Margaret Thayer of Arenz- work of the year just past at a meet ville was a shopper with some Jack- ing of the Ladies' Aid society of State Street Presbyterian church John Walsh of Quincy spent Wed- Tuesday afternoon in the church parnesday in the city calling on local lors. Mrs. W. D. Doying, outgoing president, was presented a handsome Mrs. Howard Rentchier en and a bouquet of flowers as a token of apvisit yesterlay with some of her preciation. A pleasant social hour followed the business. The officers

> President-Mrs. C. H. Russell. Vice-president-Mrs. C. A. Barnes Secretary-Mrs. F. Dunlap. Treasurer-Mrs. John Cherry.

Executive board members-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey of the Walter Ayers, Miss Mary Dobyns, west part of the county made city Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Brady, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. William Lucas.

Kewpie Klan Meets With Miss Lonergan.

Members of the Kewpie Klan gaday at the home of Miss Theresa Lonergan, 1118 South Main street Alexander were shoppers yesterday and were entertained in charming manner by Miss Lonergan and Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Murgatroyd Resa Walsh. Music and games com-Refreshments were served. Priz. Mrs. George Holly of the vicinity were won by Miss Georgia Melton

> ELKS FOLLIES - MONDAY NIGHT.

CALLED TO EAST ST. LOUIS. R. E. Henry received a messas stating that the wife of the latter

J. N. Ward was a business visitor in St. Louis Wednesday.

FLORETHCO

WE ANNOUNCE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC OUR SPRING SHOWING OF NEW SILKS, WOOL AND COTTON WASH DRESS GOODS, DRESS GINGHAMS, PERCALES, ETC.

Silks at very low Prices. 36 inch Chiffon Taffeta Silk. This silk is now the most of all in demand. All colors and extra good quality at \$1.00 yard 36 in Tub Silks for waists at \$1.00 yard-light grounds with fancy colored stripes that will stand water and sun test; a beautiful range of patterns to choose from: priced at \$1.00 yard.

Chiffon Crepes - 36 inches wide at 50c yard. This is a nice cloth for early spring wear; comes in dark as well as pastel shades, at special price, 50c yard.

46 inch Chiffon for over-drapery and waists; at \$1.00 per yard. This is an extra fine cloth, light in weight yet strong to wear; comes in dark and light colors. An exceptional cloth for \$1.00 yard.

36 inch fine French Wool Serge at 65c yard. This is the best low priced all wool dress goods on the market; the regular price is 75c. For early purchasers the price is 65c yard.

36 inch Summer Wask Goods. Printed Voiles and Chiffons in the new spring printing, all fast in color, at 25c the yard.

Percales-36 inches wide, extra good quality, light and dark colors, all fast colors, at 12½c and 10c yard.

Millinery! Millinery!

We are now ready with the greatest stock of Spring Millinery we ever brought to Jacksonville. We show hundreds of late style shapes, small, medium and large, ready to trim to suit you and priced much below their regular worth. Let this be your hat store this spring.

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ART EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY.

The collection of platinum prints,

The exhibit of "Modern Stagecraft" property of Mrs. Thomas Worthington has attracted the attention of library visitors this week as have the pictures of plays presented night at the Salvation army. Miss at Carmel, Cal., the property of Miss Eunice T. Gray.

have issued invitations for a receper Sunday, guests of Miss Margaret

FIRE AT J. G. REYNOLDS' HOME The fire department was called to

life of Neal Dow. Neal Dow's con- garet Brown, will be taken Saturday o'clock Wednesday morning. Fire had started in the roof by sparks was discussed by Mrs. Caywood, and shown during the afternoon and from a chimney. Lloyd Reynolds was at home at the time and ex tinguished the blaze with a few buckets of water. No material damburned in the roof. The department made a quick response but its services were not needed.

AT SALVATION ARMY.

Attention is again called to the baby week J. observance Saturday Martha Coale, the public health nurse, will speak and there will be a program of special music.

Mrs. W. J. Woods of Alexande went to Waverly Wednesday to visi her daughter, Mrs. Isaiah Strawn.

Some Show

Monday, March 13 Grand Opera House

Prices, \$1.00 75c & 50c Seat Sale Opens Friday, 10th

Aavance Displa For Spring & Summer

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The Store with the Flag Sign

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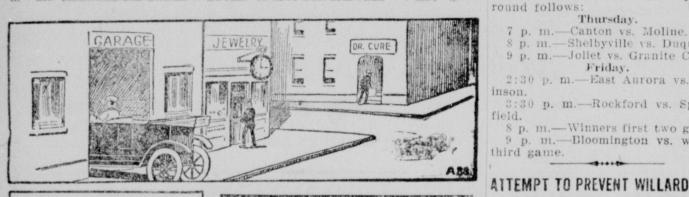
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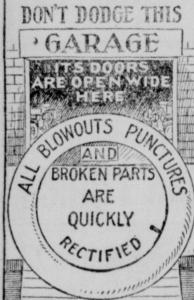
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TO BE AT SHELBYVILLE

tral Illinois Art league will be held supper in the store last evening aftin Shelbyville, it was announced or which the Kresge club, composed Tuesday at the closing session of the of all those employed in the store n. is cities were at the meeting. Atin the fuure meeings will be held in

Interesting photograpic processes were carried ward out and a number of samples of work of German and Austrian photographers were on exhibition.

G. A. FAUGUST TIN SHOP

doors north of the old location, and prizes. has fitted up the building in the most convenient and modern way. The work room is large and the light are in all respects desirable.

The employes of the Kresge October Meeting of the Cen- and 10 cent store enjoyed a picnic

March 16 and each two weeks after- ital.

ONE NUMBER UNCLAIMED.

Pay-Up Week list of prizes. It en- were driven out by the police in a Tuberculosis association as a public OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS titles the holder to \$2.50 in cash, westerly direction, where the Kurds, health lecturer. Friends in the city A. Faugust has removed his tin The number 1596 was held by W. M. who had been forewarned, massacred will be well pleased at Miss Olmshop to 222 North Main street, two Coverly and was one of the dollar them all.

REMOVE TO LITERBERRY.

O. M. Petefish, near Literberry.

RUSSIANS FIND ONLY SIXTEEN meeting in the studio of Otto Spieth. was organized with the following of spring work and it may be that ceived in Petrograd and forwarded The next meeting will be held by Reuter's correspondent in the cap-

John A. Shadid and Harry Weeks expect to leave the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, for St. Louis to make purchases for meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the wages of labor and to fix the court here today. Mrs. Schweiger nomination. supply ample and the new quarters have removed to the farm owned by Mr. Shadid's shoe repairing busi- at Bethel A. M. E. church. Mrs. Ina price of iron and steel products in collapsed when the verdict was an-

ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WILL COMMISSION ON CAR SHORTAGE WARNS EASTERN RAILROADS

Opening Game Will Be Played To- Will Impose Penalties on Roads That Continue to Disregard Sugnight at 7 O'clock-Schedule of Games for the Opening Round. gestions For Delivering Cars to Western Roads.

COMPETE IN BASKETBALL FINALS

ois tournament, displacing Carbon

they represent are as follows:

Northern-Rockford

Northwestern-Moline

North Central-Canton.

Central—Bloomington. South Central-Shelbyville.

Western-Springfield.

Southern—Duquoin.

Southeastern-Robinson

Southwestern-Granite City

Thursday.

8 p. m.—Shelbyville vs. Duquoin.

2:30 p. m.-East Aurora vs. Rob-

8 p. m .- Winners first two games.

mission to Revoke License.

Albany, N. Y., March 8 .- An at-

oxing contest being held on March

25 was forestalled, temporarily at

the resolution of Assemblyman

McCue of New York, a former pugil-

ist, calling on the state athletic com-

in no physical condition to fight.

months ago. Then a man named Gibons and a man named McFarland

ought. It was a sham of the worst

he indictment be quashed. Judge they laughed at the suckers in New

death knell of boxing in New York."

to enter the ring the commission

yould not allow the bout to be held.

THAT INDICIMENT BE QUASHED

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 8 .- Wil-

Lake county circuit court today. At-

will agree to the greatest possible

TULSA, Okla., March 8 .- Six hun-

dred quarts of nitre-glycerine ex-

ploded near Cleveland, Okla., late

niles distant, when the concussion

rocked frame buildings in the down-

who was hauling the explosive to the

SIX HUNDRED QUARTS OF NITRO

ATTORNEY FOR ORPET MOVES

notion Monday.

youth," said Mr. Dady.

citizens of the state.

mission to revoke the license for

:30 p. m .- Rockford vs. Spring-

p. m.-Bloomington vs. winner

9 p. m.—Joliet vs. Granite City. Friday.

7 p. m.—Canton vs. Moline.

Decatur, Ill., March 8 .- Eleven high school teams will compete here Washington, Mar. 8-The comn the state high school basketbail mission on car shortage of the Amfinals tournament for the, Illinois erican railway association today notichampionship outside of Unicago, the fied esatern railroads that it would opening game being played Thurs- impose penalties upon such of them lay evening at 7 o'clock. The list as continued to disregard the comof entries as finally revised was not mission's suggestions for delivering completed until today, when the box cars to western roads to ameliostate board of control reinstated Durate the present car shortage in the uoin as winner of the southern Illi-

The recommendations of the commission, approved last month were Those competing with the districts that the eastern roads should deliver to western roads 20 per cent more west bound box cars than the number delivered them by western Northeastern, north section-East roads for shipment east. The following statement was issued by the Northeastern, south section-Jolcommission:

'The commission on car service of the railway association at a meeting in Washington today considered reports on the deliveries by eastern roads to western roads of box car equipment during February, 1916, and finds that during that month the The schedule for the opening recommendation contained in the commission's report of Feb. 23rd. 1916, that the eastern roads should deliver at least twenty per cent of box cars west bound in excess of similar cars delivered to them by Western roads east bound, has not had general effect.

> "It is realized as yet the eastern roads have hardly had time to give effect to such recommendation but in view of the facts as developed during February the commission takes this occasion again to urge upon the eastern roads the necessity of compliance with its recommendation in he interest of fair treatment of the

MORAN FIGHT IS FORESTALLED western roads and their obligations to shippers in the west. Notice is accordingly now given that unies. Assemblyman McCue Attempts to such deliveries are made and main-Submit Resolution Calling on Comtained in substantial accord with the recommendation of the commission it will be necessary for the commission to exercise the power given it by the American Railway associatempt to prevent the Willard-Moran tion of imposing penalties upon deinquents for non-observance of car least, in the assembly today when an objection prevented the introduction | service rules."

THREE ARE INJURED AS RESULT OF BEING CAUGHT IN EARTH SLIDE

McCue said he had seen Willard Denton, aged 30 is in a local hos recently and that the champion was pital probably fatally injured, Y McCue later announced he would Laurel Hershberg, 21 and Jess Cow move next Tuesday to suspend the an, 20 are at their homes in Veedersrules to put thru his resolution. He burg, Ind., badly injured, as the re argued that the regulations govern- sult of being caught in an earth ing boxing contests could be held slide in a shale pit near that place only by bona fide clubs composed of | today. Denton was compltely buried and fellow workmen labored 15 min-"These rules are not going to be utes before uncovering him. His lived up to in this fight," he de- left arm was crushed off and his back injured. He was rushed to a hospi-"I don't want the people be humbugged out of a tal here in hopes an operation would of money as they were a few save his life.

REPORT VILLA HAS REACHED PALOMAS RANCH IN CHIHUAHUA

'I looked at Jess Willard a few Francisco Villa and his forces toda He is no more in condi- reached the ranch of Palomas Land tion to fight than I am. To permit and Cattle company at Nofales, Chihis fight to be held will be the huahua, ten miles below the border and forty miles east of here, accord-Assemblyman Malone defended the ling to a telegram sent by the Amerstate athletic commissioners and said ican foreman of the ranch and which that if Willard was unfit physically was received here late tonight.

The message made no mention of Arthur McKinney, James Corbett and James O'Neill, American cattlemen, believed to have been taken prisoners yesterday.

STRIKE COMES TO SUDDEN END.

Sioux City, Iowa, Mar. 8-The liam H. Orpet, indicted for the mur-der of Marian Lambert, was arstrike of 200 hog butchers and cutters in the Cudahy Packing plant raigned before Judge Edwards in the called suddenly this morning came to a quick end late tonight after a torney Hanna for Orpet moved that the indictment be quashed. Judge three-hour session of a delegation of strike leaders and a body of local Edwards will hear arguments on the business men who appeared in the State's Attorney Dady said he role of mediators. would oppose a change of venue and

The men struck today because alarge a speedy trial for the defendant. leged violations of the recent agree-If Orpet will plead guilty and throw | ment by which the men were granted himself on the mercy of the court I wage increases.

leniency for him because of his WILL ANNONCE VOTE TODAY OR TOMORROW

Chicago, Mar. 8-Announcement of the referendum vote of 400,000 railroad employes, involving every GLYCERINE EXPLODE; K'LLS ONE road in the country or 528 different lines on the question of demanding an eight hour day with time and a half for over time will not be made today, killing one man and almost until tomorrow or Firday.

The vote of the men is said to causing a panic in Tulsa, thirty-five be overwhelmingly in favor of deshattered scores of windows and manding a shorter day with pay for overtime when the present wage town section. Many persons here agreements expire March 31st. The ran terrified into the streets, fearing taking of the vote has been in pron earthquake. Harry Hill, driver, gress by mail for several months.

Cleveland oil field for use in "shoot- NAVAL CONSULTING

BOARD MEETS ing" a well, was blown to atoms by New York, March 8 .- The naval consulting board of the United States at a meeting here today adopted resolution requesting Secretary ARMENIANS ALIVE IN ERZERUM the Navy Daniels to urge upon Presi dent Wilson the creation of a commission to make effective the syn Ten photographers from Central Illi- officers: Miss Edith Hebert, pres- sians found today only sixteen Ar- thetic production of nitrogen in this ident; iss Margaret Fernandes, vice menians alive in Erzerum out of the country. Such production was said 000, according to information re- and military interests of the country

WORK IN WISCONSIN.

The Turkish inhabitants of Erze-the information that Miss Katherine rum," the correspondent adds, Olmsted, who recently resigned as "stated that a few days before the public health nurse here, has begun One number, 3538, remains un- capture of the fortress by the Rus- her work in Wisronsin and has claimed in the Chamber of Commerce sians all the Armenians in the town joined the staff of the State Antisted's success in her new work.

> ALLEN IMPROVEMENT CLUB. The Allen Improvement club will

O'Bryant will be the hostess.

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GRAND JURY INDICTS GARY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 8. gation of the disastrous strike riots United States.' January 7 in East Youngstown by re turning indictments against Elbert Gary, chairman of the United states Steel corporation, and against six big steel companies. The indictments charge Gary, the corporation of which he is the head, one of its subsidiaries and four independent Mahoning county in violation of the nounced.

'Judge Gary has been indicted in-AND SIX STEEL COMPANIES dividually," said County Prosecutor A. M. Henderson, "because the evidence laid before the grand jury

> FIND MRS. SCHWEIGER GUILTY. Kansas City, March 8.-Mrs. Clara Schweiger was found guilty of

ROOSEVELT DISAVOWS CANDIDACY OF DELEGATES TO STATE P RIMARY

NEW YORK, March 8 .- John W. The Mahoning county grand jury to- tends to show that he is the dictator McGrath, secretary to Theodore day ended spectacularly its investi- of the iron and steel industry in the Roosevelt, announced today that he had sent the following telegram for Mr. Roosevelt to Lewis G. Stevenson, secretary of state of Illinois, at

Springfield: "I have today received the follow-Clara Schweiger was found guilty of second degree murder for killing her "I hereby disavow candidacy of husband, Louis F. Schweiger, and any and all delegates to Illinois prisentenced to serve fifteen years in mary who file petitions expressing steel concerns with conspiracy to fix prison by a jury in the criminal preference for me for presidential

" 'Theodore Roosevelt.' "

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS GROWING FOR SWISS PLAN OF DEFENSE

Military Experts and Famous Educators Advocate the Principle of Universal Training of Country's Youth --- Dr. Eliot Undergoes a Change of Mind.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard A. Wood told Before The Massachusetts Commisthe senate committee on military affairs that the fundamental basis of any policy of adequate national defense must be the principle that with suffrage goes an obligation for mili-

Gen. Wood's judgement is corroborated by the expert judgement of practically every authority in the land. Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, is for obligatory service.

"What do you believe should be done if this continental army plan fails?" Gen. Scott was asked when testifying recently before the house committee on military affairs.

"We must then resort to compulsory military service," he replied. "I believe that all civilized countries to-day which are in danger of invasion are being forced to adopt this policy. England has been forced to it even at this late date.

But England only resorted to it in time of war," suggested Representative Quinn of Mississippi. 'It would have been far better for

her if she had reached that point before the war was declared," returned the chief of staff. Secretary Garrison would prefer

compulsory military service, and only refrains from urging it, as he frankly admits, because he doubted that congress would assent to it at this time.

Former Secretary of War Is For It. Former Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson is for it. In a recent letter to Brig.-Gen. E. H. Crowder, judge advocate general, Mr. Stimson

"I find a very rapidly growing and already widespread sentiment that universal military training, or at least universal liability to military training, is not only the most effective, but is also the most democratic and fair way of treating the President of Princeton Like the subject, and I shall keep myself free to preach that, with a view to what I of the future, as well as the only address of recent delivery that he following with intelligence and feelultimate safety of the republic."

the senate committee on military at- clined to favor the Swiss system of terest and stir discussion, but he only citizen soldiery.

vard college, has become convinced, present authoritative judgement against his previous belief, that uni- calls earnestly for it.

Wagons go all over the city.

ILL. PHONE 575

(From the Spokane Spokesman Re-strikingly measured by the following

sion Last October. I am a believer in the voluntary system of enlistment and therefore, a voluntary system in training for war, and also for peace purposes, I believe that superior efficiency can be obtained under the voluntary system, both in fighting and in industries. It seems to me there is a very great objection to interfering with the personal liberty of the American citizen. It is because of the personal liber-

Recent Letter To New York Times. Moreover, the kind of army which the United States has thus far maintained has become obsolete. If a competent army is to be maintained by the United States it must be filled and kept full on the principle of universal service as a duty to one's country and to the cause

tyof the American citizen that

of democracy thruot the world. At this moment the American made up its mind that it need to organize and support a competent army in the modern sense; but whenever it decides to do so it is not an army like the present army and the state malitia that it must organize, but one modeled on the Swiss

The United States could maintain an army copied from the Swiss without the least danger of creating a military class like that which has existed for many years in every European nation except some of the neutral nations. Military and naval service would rest on a universal sense of duty to the country embodied in legislation.

Swiss System. was a pacifist, for he believed in Senator Chamberlain, chairman of peace thru preparedness. He is in-

versal military training and liability Fortunate will be this nation if its to serve in time of war would be congress shall heed the country's the best solution of our military need and give it a system of national problems. The distance traveled by defense that will be just, democratic Mr. Eliot's mind in recent months is and adequate.

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OLD **JACKSONVILLE**

Commencement Week 1847

Member of Illinois State Historical Society

There were features which now W. Happy, J. McKay; Wrights, Ed eem amusing in the doings and re- Wyatt; Appalonia, S. S. Duncan; even now

"Mr. Mears'" address:

part, as follows:

audience with great attention and were appointed by the Presidents. apparent satisfaction. His address was written in an admirable spirit, to the founders, Trustees and Fac- then. ulty of Illinois College, was well-

Dumb Examination. the inhabitants of this place, and the the story of the Civil War. strangers who have repaired hither treat in the exhibition of the pupils made had the following:

of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. "From the New Jersey Union. Capt. of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

It is delightful to see those who have open to them fewer avenues to J. W. Zabriskie. Dr. John Grier alibben, president measure the misfortune by sight-to patriotism. believe to be the cetrain necessities of Princeton university, said in an see as was seen this morning, mutes, ing the affecting signs of prayer, or Col. Jas. C. Zabriskie. the mute language of mirth.

fairs, is for it and has introduced a universal training, as he was in three months in the Institution, and to reply, as an express is just leavbill modeled on the Swiss plan of Switzerland when the war broke out had never enjoyed any instruction ing, and will not leave again for a ntaional defense. (When he intro- and had a first hand opportunity to before, were first presented Notwith- week. duced his bill it was avowedly with witness the remarkable mobilization standing the embarassment which Capt. Jacob W. Zabriskie died an educational purpose to arouse in- by the little mountain republic of its they evidently felt, appearing thus soldier's death; foremost in the fight believes that it would have public Washington, Hamilton and Jeffer- dience, they answered by signs or ing his gallant company against the approval if passed at this session.

Washington, Hamilton and Jeffer- dience, they answered by signs or ing his gallant company against the approval if passed at this session.

Washington, Hamilton and Jeffer- dience, they answered by signs or ing his gallant company against the approval if passed at this session. Charles W. Elliot Has a Change of training of the country's youth. Our promptness and for the most part he had himself, with great and ungreat statesman-prophets solemnly with accuracy the questions propos- tiring energy, brought to a state of Aproval of the principle is coming counseled the young republic to ed. It would to say the least, be discipline and drill, which enabled from unexpected sources. For ex- adopt that principle and the lessons exceedingly difficult if not impossi- him to meet, and successfully repel, ample, the noted educator, Charles if history have verified the soundplace, children of similar age and their number. much and so perfect.y."

of space to the report,

by the following, headed.

on their return home. And enter- ents. tained the meeting with a brief and Our regiment will move home-

Mr. John Wyatt of Franklin moved of June to 1st of July. committee of five be appointed to I am, with much respect, yours, draw up a plan of proceeding for his meeting. Whereupon the Presicutive commitee: Jacksonville, W. streets.

contagious diseases of the mouth.

and K. L. Chapman of Jerseyville

ports thereof in the times of the Franklin, Capt. Wyatt; Mauvaisterre, Mexican war. The "Morgan Jour- J. T. Holmes; Lexington, D. B. Hennal" of June 26, 1847, quoted from derson; Coon Run, Wm. Post; Merelast week had in it more of interest dosia, C. F. Conn, Sam'l Thompson; Bethel, B. F. Bristow; Lynnville, Jas. Gordon; Everly, Rich Emerson. Mr. The paper refers to that event, in Berdan then offered a resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, that The society of Alumni held their a committee of five be appointed by anniversary on Thursday evening and this meeting to build a mounment to were addresed by Rev. Rollin Mears, the memory of our fellow soldiers." on the subject of 'Western Colleges.' Jas. Berdan, G. M. Chambers, D. A. Mr. Mears was listened to by a large Smith, Jas. Dunlap and Wm. Brown

At the outbreak of the Mexiand we are confident was well adapt- can War a gentleman named Jacob ed to the sphere for which it was de- W. Zabriskie resided here. There signed. The tribute of Mr. Mears was also a Dr. C. B. Zabriskie here

The name is doubtless of Polish timed, and most certainly due the derivation. The American family lived in New York state and in New This was the same Mr. Mears that Jersey. In the latter state Abraham was referred to a few weeks ago, O. Zabriskie was a very prominent in connection with the Commence- man, being Chancellor of the state at one time.

Jacob W. Zabriskie started into A new element of instruct the Mexican War as first lieutenant tion was now coming into the exper- of Capt. Robert's company. in Harience of Jacksonville and of the state din's (First) regiment. At Alton of Illinois. It is referred to as fol- Roberts had to withdraw, owing to a diseased foot or limb, and Zabriskie ("Communicated.) The Deaf and became captain of the company, which he led to Mexico and into the Every year some new interest is battle of Buena Vista; where he was added to 'Commencement week.'- killed. He appearse to have been Time was when this yearly festival very well known to our earlier citioccupied but one day, but now nearly zens, and was aparently as picturthe whole week is taken up with esque as his family name. In rethe anniversary exercises of the Col- ferences to the part our volunteers lege and its different literary so- took in the war frequent mention is cieties-the Female Seminary and made of Captain Zabriskie, and he Educational Associations which ra- stands out in the history of this place diate from this centre. Yesterday about as Col. Matt. H. Starr does in

The "Morgan Journal" from which from all quarters enjoyed a new the quotations in this article are

J. W. Zabriskie."

knowledge than others, supplying the deficiency by a more exquisite cultivation of the remaining ones. It ment, will be read with interest and is delightful to see those who can deep sympathy by every individual hear no sound, repairing in a great who can appreciate true worth and

Saltillo, Mexico,

Sir-Your letter of April 6th was A boy and girl, who had been but this morning received, and I hasten

for the first time before a large au- where brave men were plenty, lead-

advantages who have acquired so His death has been severely felt, The paper gave about eight inches perate charges made by the Illinoisspace to the report.

Killed instantly; (in the last deslicious fluid into a pitcher he found space to the report.

And when he poured the delicious fluid into a pitcher he found space to the report. and sincerely regretted. He was did not go to Mexico was illustrated cans of a large amount of money, should read the article. his sword and clothes. His body, "I supose that it says that no man I couldn't imagine what had become "Morgan County Meeting.

With that of Col. Hardin, was brought should be allowed to milk a cow under the control of my pipe. I had missed it the tothis place, and decently interred less he has taken a bath and wears worst way. It was the best pipe I

the 19th, of June, at 2 o'clock p. m., on motion of Wm. Brown, Esq., Maj.

1. R. Simms and Daniel Huey were not have conferred with them, preshound the stemmed for half an hour citizen who found it in a can of milk thosen Associate Presidents and on vious to answering your letter. I should be steamed for half an hour would consider himself ahead of the motion of D. A. Smith, T. Barlow was will see them, however, and write you before being milked. chosen Secretary. Wm. Brown, Esq., again, and you may rest asurred, my then stated the object of the meet-dear sir, that no efforts on my part, ing be to make preparations to result to the state of the meet-dear sir, that no efforts on my part, and all the lay states man who calls are full of that flap and all the lay states man who calls are full of that flap and sing mighty low, lest the real owner claimed it. then stated the object of the meeting be to make preparations to reshall be omitted, to comply with the
coive the volunteers of this country
requests of his and your aged parceive the volunteers of this country, requests of his and your aged par-

animated speech suited to the oc- ward about the 25th, inst., and expect to be in New Orleans from 25th

Warren should have been referred fense. lent appointed Wm. Brown, Esq., N. to as Lt. Colonel, as that was his 'And people are getting so finicky injured party, and couldn't see the English, M. D., Silas Massey, Jas. rank from soon after the battle of and persnickety that they are always matter from my point of view at Gordon and Wm. Dunlap, which re- Buena Vista. It is, of course, un- writing letters to the newspapers, all. I told him I'd have the law on ported resolutions. The Presidents derstood that Col. Warren resided holding the milkman up to public him for burning my pipe, and one hen appointed D. A. Smith, Esq., here; his home from 1853, until his scorn as a fiend in human form, word led to another until he tried Wm. Brown, Esq., and N. English, death in 1863, being in the house The other day I picked up the news- to push me off his front porch with M. D., corresponding committee. The which last stood where the State paper and began reading some of his feet, and I simply had to punch the reduct communications to the his head. second resolution, the following exe-east corner of State and Church editor. One of them was from old "It just shows how unreasonable

COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION. RETURNED FROM ATTENDING A special meeting of the city coun-

FEDERAL COURT IN QUINCY eil was held Wednesday morning when the anual tax levy ordinance and E. J. Howells returned Taesday was read. It is the intention to give evening from Quincy, where they Women Wednesday—Other Chapthe second reading at a meeting of went to attend the sessions of the council March 15, the date on which federal court. Mr. Howells was a the appropriation ordinance becomes member of the petit jury and Chief ary, 28 of which occurred at Jack- grand jury, returned yesterday.

of erysipelas were reported as the

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION.

tificates will be held in the office of were taken into the auxiliary. A County Young Colored Men's Repub-F. A. Harrington of Chicago was the county superintendent Thursday vote of thanks was given the hosters. lican club will be held at 8 o'clock n the city yesterday arranging for and Friday, March 23 and 24. All The last of a series of entertain- this evening at the headquarters, H. S. Daniels, Peter MacKenzie county superintendent of schools.



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WISE PRECAUTIONS

ans and Kentuckians,) by the con- absolute cleanliness prevails in the an old briar pipe in it. He closed tents of a musket in his throat and cow stable," observed the professor.

The patriotism of those who breast. He was robbed by the Mexistrated cans of a large amount of manual chould read the article.

Morgan county, holden in the court house in Jacksonville, on Saturday,

I presume his company will design band a fundamental and a silk shirt," ever owned, having a genuine amber mouthpiece, and a gold band around

attention by introducing bills calcu- trouble him to hand it over. lated to put another crimp in the said he had thrown the nasty thing milkman. There are so many laws into the fire, and he thought I had governing him now that he has to my crust to come asking for it.
pin a few ordinances to the side of he hadn't found the pipe when the cow, so he can read them while did, he might have given some of the he is milking, and do his best to keep milk, all poisoned with nicotine as W. B. Warren." from committing a penitentiary of it was, to his sick mother-in-law.

Blinkenblank, who announced that people are getting to be.

the bought two quarts from a mile-"Until I read that communication

game and sing mighty low, lest the

'He seemed to think he was the

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in Notes

effective. The report of Dr. A. M. Davis went to give testimony before of the C. W. M. B. was held at the night, where he will enter one of the King city health physician, shows the federal grand jury. Capt. John home of Mrs. J. F. Burnham Wednes- hospitals and take treatment for tonthat there were 52 deaths in Febru- E. Wright, who was serving on the day. The ladies met for an all day silitis trouble. session. Twenty members were pres- Mrs. George Coulson is visiting her The session promises to be one of ent and ten guests attended the so- sister, Mrs. Collins, of Winchester sonville State hospital. The ages of persons who died were as follows:

The session promises to be one of the shortest in several years. A case cial time. A cafeteria !uncheon was for a few weeks. of local interest is that of Earl Tay- served at 2 o'clock. Devotional ser- Miss Mary Black spent Wednesday under 1 year, one; 1 to 5, one; 5 lor, who is charged with selling into 20, two; 20 to 50, ten; 50 to 70, toxicating liquors without a license. Clark read a paper on "Missionary Mrs. Rena Sheppard was a Jacktwenty; and over 70, eighteen. Ten Taylor went to Quincy Tuesday Results for Children," which was sonville visitor yesterday. followed by a literary program. Music was another feature of the day. At the close of the program a social The examination for teachers' cer- hour was held. Three new members

the appearance of J. A. Harlan, who persons wishing to take the examina- ments by the C. W. Best company 212 1-2 South Mauvaisterre street is to speak in the court house next tion are required to file application was held at the Methodist church All members are requested to be Wednesday evening in the interests blanks. Saturday, March 11, will last night. The following musical present, as business of importance is Theodore Roosevelt, candidate for be the day for filling and filing talent was on the program: Albert to be transacted president on the Republican ticket. blanks. For further information call Salvi, barpist; Minnie Hambitzer La on or write H. H. Vasconcellos, Font Ransom, soloist; Marguerite

Austin, violinist. Willis Ethel of King City, Mo., ar- Mrs. J. E. Woods was here from

for an extended visit with friends 3RD GENERAL JOINT MEETING and relatives. Paul Johnson, son of Otis Johnson,

Jacksonville and Dr. Smith of Chapin held a consultation over the boy's HEADQUARTERS The third annual guest meeting on the 6 o'clock train Wednesday

COLORED REPUBLICAN CLUB.

A called meeting of the Morgan

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were visitors in the city Wednesday. Read the Journal; 10c a week. | rived in Chapin Wednesday morning | Decatur yesterday visiting relatives.

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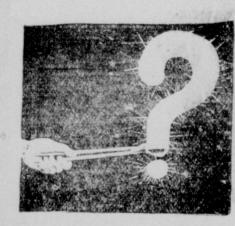
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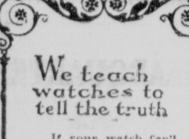
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member that with as little as \$5 or \$10 son at the clinic at 3 o'clock. he can make first payment on the purchase of a first class \$100 bond. Let or \$1,000 bond on the partial payment in the morning. olan, and let it earn something. Five ent bond (with the income deposited a savings bank at 4 per cent) will double itself in twelve years-that is. that time. This \$1,000 at 6 per cent dren's Songs," Mrs. Abe Weihl. or its possessor. Even at 5 per cent mittee by Mrs. H. V. Stearns, chairt will double in fifteen years and at 4 man.

to learn is that his money is just as good as that of the larger investor. The former has greater need of being Learn to be a careful investor. The lest coal you can buy by placing your or a farm, a bond or a share of stock A baby is like a little flower is to make a careful investigation Filled with a beauty rare. Schoolboys may swap the jackknives That it may grow to usefulness There's quality-so why not as- they hold in their closed bands, but It requires much love and care. grownup men ought to know better. great safety as the proudest, for both can deal with the same bankers or brokers in these days when small lots And proper kinds of food. are popular with firms of established You know its lungs are little belcharacter.-Leslie's Weekly.

BIRD ROOSTS.

Safety First as It Is Practiced by the Feathered Tribes.

Ope of the best ways to prepare for a long journey is to make a short one. So we find that many birds, before they embark on their great air voyage Protect the eyes from strains. which is to take them from their summer to their winter home, first make daily trips between their sleeping quar. There'll be no cause to complain ters and their feeding grounds.

This is the habit of our robin. Rob- Or abuse, whate'er it might be ilies in one season. When the first family leaves the nest early in June Of thought and its ecstasy dense, leafy growth of young trees to pass the night. To this place they return every night. Many other robins. Then later, if possible, a tub. the same woods. Such resorts are known as robin roosts. In flying to That carry off refuse or waste how to find their way.

Meanwhile mother robin is patiently If the pores with any dirt are enpadded. Our employes are efficient sitting on her blue eggs, from which family will appear. In two weeks Unattractive and striving in vain more they also will be large enough to To grow and be strong as intended ers and sisters in the roost

Grackles, or crow blackbirds, have The body of a newly-born babe needs planes, satisfying the most partic- the same habit. But since they have only one family or brood both the par- For a week or ten days at the least. Let us give your an estimate on moving your household goods on the formula for the formula for

the grackles and both by the European starlings, which, brought to this coun- The next a babe needs is plenty of of the most abundant birds in our middle Atlantic states. Such a roost is visited nightly by many thousands of Rest means no talking, no bouncing. birds .- Frank M. Chapman in St. Nich-

Hungarian Faces.

I have never seen such interesting As they cry, each one has his turn. photographer's show windows as there are in Budapest. Partly this is because the photographers are good, but partly it must lie in the Hungarians themventional faces. These people look as if they ought to do the acting and write the music and novels and plays Some clothing, a rattle or toy. of the world. If they haven't done so it must be because, along with their It was really only crying for joy. and tendency to flop and not push things through .- Arthur Ruhe in Collier's Weekly.

London's Big Bell.

"Big Ben." the bell in Westminster Sir Benjamin Hall, the first commissioner of works, during whose tenure He would still be sleeping quite of office the clock was erected, had far less to do with it than Lord Grimthorpe, who designed it and was the When bandled like this at the start? moving spirit in its erection. In justice to him it should be known as "Old Grim."-London Mirror.

No Novelty to Her.

The shower of soot and ashes from How it's taken, how much, at a regsight. Would you not like to witness Great study and care should be given prosaics-Oh, I don't know! I've seen par admire as well as for youths.

Going Down. Redd-He started out with a \$6,000 automobile.

"A street car."-- Yonkers Statesman.

Liked Variety.

the same story. Lawyer-1 arranged It that way, your honor. I didn't want The mother will give of her best. the trial to be too monotonous for you. Only-often 'tis true that care is too -Roston Transcript.

and live it, not shun it and call it bad

Miss Gunhild Johnson will give a

Friday, March 10.

Infant Welfare - Exhibits and demonstration of the care of the Let every reader of this article re baby, by Miss Coale and Miss John-

Saturday, March 11.

Demonstration of the care of the every reader who has a few hundred baby and bathing of the baby by Miss dollars to spare put it in a good \$500 Coale at the clinic at 10:30 o'clock

> Meeting of the Woman's club at Academy hall at 3 o'clock, under the leadership of the Civic department. The program will be:

Reading of Percy MacKaye's play, 'Tomorrow," by Miss Eunice Grey. Vocal number, "A Group of Chilwill earn \$60 a year or over \$1 a week | The report of the Baby Week com-

The program will be followed by The lesson the small investor wants a reception in charge of the social

There are just four things that a

baby needs To make it grow as it should. Fresh air and sunshine, baths and

lows That feed the body air: That assist the heart in its function. gravely

Assisting everywhere. Air that's always pure and fresh Must be inside and out; It tones the system, cheers the mind: Gives health without a doubt. Warmth and sunshine must clothe

So that when the years are fully numbered

Of vision weak, neglect at birth ins raise two and sometimes three fam- To the windows of the soul that all but speak

t is taken by the father robin to some A cleanly body means one kept clean With baths and a daily rub. At first, a basin or lowl may be

sometimes thousands of them, come to The surface of the body is composed of pores

and from them the young birds learn That is poison to the body; overworking its strength

and careful and understand packing in about two weeks' time another little 'Tis the same with a plant all cov-

it should, Till relief from a bath or a rain

or flannel: Sometimes the robins are joined by Especially where the surface is creased.

try and released in Central park, New Yearly all of the hours, twenty-four; For habits are forming from the very

first day, Preparing for life that's in store.

no jumping: Some babies are a regular churn, First the father, then mother, then sisters and aunts;

Just a word about crying-do you frow that's the way That exercise plays it own part? When the babe makes a stir or is

selves-such vivid, interesting, uncon- concone with an interest will start beginning to fret For a warm water-bottle, a little more food.

and paint the pictures for all the rest When all that it needed was to be ieft alone-

natural talent, they have this indolence A rile while after, it's all stirred up, Excited and tired and cross;

The poor anxious mother is loosing good time-What to do-she's sure at a less. Excitement's contagious; others

.come in; clock tower. London, is known the Distress and tired nerves all around, world over, but it is incorrectly named. If there'd been no atention to the

baby's first cry sound. Is it a wonder that grown-ups are

Pray train a baby in the way it should grow,

When aid it will then not depart.

Of the greatest importance, he food is the greatest, Miss Gigglegum (single and romantic) For the body depends upon food;-

Vesuvius must be an awe inspiring This always determines the mood.

to toods my husband take down a stovepipe .- If careless in the selection of proper material The body will soon tell the truth.

The food Nature planed is usually Providing the mother is well. Greene-And what car is he using There's cow's milk and goat's milk

and foods all prepared; What will agree, nobody can tell. There's no need for worry, if judgment is used

Judge-No two of the witnesses tell Depend upon it-with true mother With study and wisdom and rest.

great; Experience will some day tell why. However mean your life is, meet it For the strength that is wasted on the newly-born babe

Will be needed in the "sweet-bye and Just try to aid Nature by keping her

lowa needs

Iowa is the premier crop producer and the richest agricultural state in the Union but-

Iowa needs-

What agricultural Iowa needs in order to be greater is stated in the last important interview on this subject given by the late Henry Wallace, the dean of agricultural editors in the Middle West and a tireless crusader for a greater and better Iowa.

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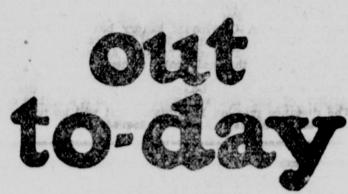
The Dozen Best Perennials.

To the garden lover we need only say that the promise conveyed by this title is admirably upheld in the text. It's really intended for the beginner, but-

And much more, including:

A Boom in Clover Seed; The World's Most Valuable Crop-farm boys and girls, pictorially presented; Raising Baby Turkeys; how J. H. Gwaltney has averaged 103.06 bushels of corn to the acre: Four-Legged Corn Shuckers; Peas as a Truck Crop; Co-operative Buying; From My Chimney Corner-a story for the woman; Meat for the Farm Table; Your Poor Feet-give them a square deal; A Home-made Fireless Cooker; and other special articles, besides

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Sargeant Crawford died at his the grain business for a number of home in Modesto, March 3. He was years until a few years ago. Since at one time a resident of this place. that he spent a time in Texas and is 329 S. Clay Ave. Mrs. Malissa J. Stilwell died at back in charge.

her home near Athenvills March 2

She was 72 years of age. The Christian ladies aid society met with Mrs. Rosella Palymer Thursday evening

Mrs. R. L. Catiett and son Gilbert have returned from Jacksonville. A. M. Bull made a business trip to St. Louis Wednesday.

W. O. Dugger made a business call at Springfield Thursday.

brother of this city, is visiting Jack- ond hand clothing and furniture. sonville. The gentleman has been in

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mation. It heals the mucous mem- carry on the work for three years. brane. Search as you will, you After the organization had been cannot find a better cough and to remain as a permanent county completed, Mr. Siebens was asked cold remedy than Dr. King's New sercetary. This he has consented Discovery. Its use over 45 years to do until the work has been placed among bears, the virtual halt in for- less conspicuous issues showing a on a substantial working basis.

"From exposure I had a cough and representatives from the various on the part of the Anglo-French al- as well as some of the more impor- Pigs and lights 6.85@9.55; mixed cold combined that nearly put a finish to communities in the county has lies that successful pounding of Tur- tant metals, were lower by 1 to al- and butchers 9.30 @ 9.60; good heavy me. While looking for something to ease charge of the work. It corresponds key would result soon in that country most 3 points at mid-day, but this 8.90@9.40. the irritation that bothered my throat to the board of directors of any city being forced to make peace. It was trend was easily overcome later. and lungs, a friend advised "Dr. King's association. The only employed of- added that Bulgaria was expected to United States Steel and some lead-

Mr. Siebens is very enthusiastic tle was used my cold was well."-G. R. about the work. In commenting on fluence over the boys and young men when they reach a certain age. It is the age when the boy is crossing wholesome and attractive influence can be placed around the boy and corn. thus create an environment which grading tendencies so prevalent in value of cereals. Higher prices on francs. our smaller country towns, I think hogs acted only as an offset in part. much has been done toward giving the boy a start in life which will make toward usefulness and right

> BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS INCREASE IN ILLINOIS.

Thirty-five Organizations in State March 1 With Total Enrollment

girls' clubs is becoming a live issue ter, gulf, 12s 9d; No. 2 red western Butte and Superior n Ililnois, according to J. H. Greenet winter 13s. state leader in junior extension Corn-American mixed, new, work. He reports that there is a 11/2d. steady increase in the number of each, kind of clubs and the distribution of membership:

Handicraft club

allid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
ou have a bad taste in your mouth—a have two or more clubs, and one,
izy, no-good feeling—you should take lackson has five Jackson, has five:

Will, 2-Garment and Potato. Macon, 2-Corn and Canning. Fukon, 3-Garden, corn and

Moultri, 4-Corn, Canning, Han-

dicraft and Garment.

Pig and Canning. Jackson, 3-Corn, Potato, Poult-

The list of clubs and membership addition to Franklin; \$400. stipation. That's why millions of boxes only the individual enrollment, that half east half southwest quarter 34- Reading are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. is, the boys and girls of the state 16-10, quit claim deed; \$1. Republic who enroll thru the junior extension office at Urbana. The largest enroll-The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. ment, however, comes thru the county superintendents who later report Florence Mae Reid, Jacksonville. to Mr. Greene. These reports have not yet been made and the total en- Claud D. Starner, Murrayville. rollment cannot be announced until

> O. H. Benson, agriculturist in charge of the club work in north and west states, United States depart- A partition suit was filed in the Wabash prd B Western Union ment of agriculture, made an ad- circuit court Wednesday by Walter Westinghouse Electric 61 dress at the University of Illinois W. Wright for Mary E Lazenby di- Kennecott Copper recently in which he emphasized rected against Ida M. Lazenby et al. especially the fact that the increasing interest in agriculture has Miss Bertha Anderson its resumcountry youth is getting. Mr. Ben- friends. son stated that the demand for city clubs is already being keenly felt and he has urged state leaders to Rusk, the farm advisor, made a wherever there is a demand.

worth of products.

A Fine Bunch of Hogs.

Market.

Woman Farm Adviser Proposed. In connection with the work of the farm advisor in Adams county the Rural Mothers' Household Science hogs on the Buffalo marke this April 10:05; October 8.60%. club has been organized. The mem-bers live in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. One car went forward 76 Camp Point and it is the Intention last week and Mr. Drawy has three 3.5232; April 3.57% to have the program at each meet- or four more cars that are accut ing of a practical value. Demonstra- ready for shipments. Most of Mr. tions in the preparation of food and Drury's stock goes either to Inwith the purpose of illustrating dianapolis or Buffalo, as he has Hogs brought 9.60 at the National methods of lightening household found those markets more satisfact- tSock Yards here today, the highest Coarse corn meal........\$1.65 work have a place in each program, ory for nogs of extra quality ship- price in eighteten months. The re-

GENERAL SELLING RUSH BRINGS MATERIAL SETBACK IN WHEAT

Lower—Corn and Oats Finish at a

just completed the organization of to 2% net lower, with May at 1.10% @ ultimate degree.

from 12½ decline to a rise of 7½.

eign buying of wheat in the United sagging tendency.

follow suit. Corn ranged downward in sym- heaviness. pathy with wheat and because of Among guided by the action of wheat and 545,000 shares.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Mineapolis, Minn., March 8.-

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. The organization of boys' and 1 Manitoba 14s 6d: No. 2 hard win- Brooklyn Rapid Transit

In the estate of Annie Ryan, de- Illinois Central ceased, the inventory was approved Interborough Consol. Corp. . . and the petition to omit apraise- Inter. Harvester, N. J.

In the estate of Winifred Ryan, Lackawanna Stetel the court approved the inventory Lehigh Valley . and granted the petition to omit ap- Louisville and Nashville praisement.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. H. Braner to Walter White, west half southwest quarter and the Winnebago, 4-Garment, Potato southwest quarter of the northwest quarter 11-16-11: \$7,800.

Alice F. Wright to Nancy Cline, Norfolk and Western lots 24 and 26, block 3, Eador's Northern Pacific just announced by Mr. Greene is M. J. Lair to J. H. Lair, west Ray Consolidated Copper

Licensed to Marry.

John Rex Ranson, Franklin: Tabitha Myers. Peter Larocca, Auburn; Lena Montaldino, Auburn.

Partition Suit.

brought about a demand from the ed her position in the millinery de- U. S. ref. 2s. coupon cities for club work. The city partment of the ready to wear and U. youth is looking to the country and millinery store of J. Herman and will U wants the same training that the be greeted with pleasure by many U

make plans for organizing city clubs short address in which he declared that woman's work on the farm is ket 16 to lower. No. 5 white 6216; Last year there were 6,032 boys of equal importance with that of the No. and girls working in various pro- man. He expressed the view that No. 5 mixed 62@64; No. 6 mixed jects, independently and in 487 the day was not far distant when 601/2; sample 54 @ 591/4. clubs. These young business men Adams county will have a woman Oets-Market 1661c lower. and women produced \$31,063.33 advisor to co-operate with the wo- 3 white 401/2; No. 4 white 391/2. men of the farm in special work. He suggested as possible lines of activity for such an advisor the Omaha, March 8 .- Wheat-No. Douglas Whitlock of the Murray- carrying on of canning demon- hard 1.05@1.05% ville neighborhood recently deliver- strations thruout the county, holded to J. E. Osborne just about the ing of cooking schools, or what finest bunch of hogs that has been might be termed movable schools of seen in that locality for many a home economics, improvement of day. There were thirty-five of them country (butter, (improvements and they averaged 304 pounds. They methods of poultry management, were uniform in size and of splen- household scinece work or the plan- paper, 3@34. did quality and well worth the ning of individual kitchens, work 8 1-2 price which the owner receiv- among the schools, with sewing ed. Mr. Osborne shipped four cars clubs. The women at the meeting of hogs recently to the St. Louis seemed to be impressed with the large possibilities in the plan sug-

Hogs to Buffalo Market.

Frank E. Drury has two cars of At the most recent meeting Mr. ped after they have been graded ceipts exceeded 12,000.

FREQUENT PERIODS OF UTTER

Market Closes 2 to 2% Cents Net Quotations Are Fairly Well Main- Competition Between Buyers and tained, Even During the Intervals of Extreme Dullness.

Chicago, March 8.-Wheat suff New York, March 8.-The market Chicago, March 8.-Hog prices county, Iowa, is an illustration of fered a materwial setback in value was in a state of suspended anima- rose sharply today as a result of the varied fields into which college today, chiefly on account of a general tion for the greater part of today's competition between eastern buyers men and college athletes enter. A. selling rush that anticipated the gov- irregular session awaiting the out- and local speculators. Improved de-R. Siebens, a graduate of the Uni- ernment report this afternoon, show- come of impending developments at mand gave strength to cattle. Sheep Your Cough and Cold begin versity of Illinois in 1915 and a ing immense domestic holdings still home and abroad. Trading was and lambs were active to get better as soon as you take member of the football and track in reserve on farms. The market, marked by frequent periods of utter Dr. King's New Discovery. It is teams during his college career, has altho unsettled at the close, was 2 apathy and dealings were local to an

balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. lowa, that of Marshah county. There Corn finished % to % down; oats tained, even during the intervals of 9.15@9.60; heavy 9.05@9.60; rough King's New Discovery kills and are at present ninety-two counties off 4 to 8 and provisions varying extreme duliness, altho pressure 9.05@9.20; pigs 7.60@8.60. against Unites States and Kennecott | Cattle-Receipts 14,000. Market It was generally conceded that the Copper was effective at times. This firm. Native beef steers 7.50 @ 9.8. irritated throat and allays inflam budget of voluntary subscriptions to official total on farm reserves would was nullified in a measure by the Western steers 7,25 @ 8.45; stocke: be well above 200,000,000 bushels, activity and strength of Reading, and feeders 5.85@8.00; cows and and there was little if any surprise which rose 21/4 to 85, and a few other heifers 3.50@8.60; calves 8.50@ in the actual figures anounced after rails, including Lehigh Valley. In 11.25 the market had closed-241,717,000 general, the movement in rais was decidedly mixed, Canadian Pacific, strong. Acording to a view prevalent New (Haven, Rock Island and a few 6.00@8.60; lambs 9.50@11.50.

A county committee consisting of States was largely the result of hopes Secondary munitions and motors,

favorable weather for the movement weakness was shown at times by of the domestic crop. Furthermore, Pitsburgh Coal, common and pretraders discounted a bearish crop re- ferred; United States Industrial Al- 10.00; lambs 9.00@11.25; ewes port from Washington and responded cohol, American Tobacco, American a little to a decline at Liverpool. In Sugar and Fertilizers. The easier oats, as in other grain, the govern- tone of these stocks was attributed ment report was consequently ex- in part of the issuance of annual Receipts 9,000. pected to be bearish. For the most statements, some of which fell short part, however, oats traders were of popular expectations. Total sales

Provisions averaged lower under quoted at 72 9-18 in foreign exchange 5.00@7.50; heifers 7.00@9.00 counteracts the narrowing and de- the influence of the downturn in the with slight recessions in sterling and calves 6.50@11.00.

> American Beet Sugar 684 ers 7.75@8.50; ewes 7.35@8.15. Wheat-Market lower. In the cash American Car and Foundry ... 674 market there was a fair demand for American Locomotive 70% corn and oats. Cash: No. 1 hard American Smelt. and Refining. 99% @9.10; light 8.80@9.00; pigs 7.50 1.16%; No. 1 northern 1.11% @ 1.15%; American Sugar Refining109% @ 8.50; bulk 8.85@ 9.00. to arrive 1.11% @ 1.14%; No. 2 north- American Tel. and Tel.127% 1.08@1.124; No. 3 wheat Anaconda Copper 80% strong. Native steers 7.50@9.25; Atchison Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore and Ohio California Petroleum Central Leather hino Copper Great Northern Ore Ctfs Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd ctfs... Maxwell Motor Co. Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Missouri, Kansas and Texas pfd 114 Missouri Pacific National Lead New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hardford . . Pennsylvania 24% No. 4 white 39@41. Republic Iron and Steel Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. Tennessee Copper Union Pacific United States Rubber 49% United States Steel United States Steel pfd Utah Copper NEW YORK BOND LIST-General. U. S. ref. 2s, registered 99% S. 3s, registered ... S. 3s, coupon . . S. 4s, registered U. S. 4s, coupon Panama 3s, coupon

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. yellow 61; No. 4 mixed 66

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. 3 yellow 66@66%; No. 3 62%@63. Oats-No. 3 white 40% @ 41.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, March 8.-Mercantil Bar silver, 56% Mexican dollars, 43%. Time loans, 2%@24

Call money: High 24; low

closing bid 2

CLOVER SEED QUOTATIONS.

HOGS BRING HIGH PRICES. Fast St. Louis, Ill., March 8 .-

HOG PRICES RISE SHARPLY; CATTLE MARKET IS STRONGER

Speculators Brings Rise in Hog Market.

Quotations were fairly well main- 9.30@9.50; light 8.95@9.50; mixed

Sheep-Receipts 15,000. Market Wethers 8.25@8.85; ewes

St. Louis Livestock Market. St. Louis, Mo., March 8 .- Hogs-Receipts 12,200. Market 2:0c higher

Cattle-Receipts 3,600. Market 10c higher. Native beef steers 7.50 ing rails also threw off their early @9.60; yearling steers and heifers 8.50@9.50; cows 5.00@7.25; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.75

Sheep-Receipts 2,100. Market steady Yearling wethers 8.00@ 6.30@8.25

Kansas City Livestock Market. Kansas City, March 8 .- Hogs-Market higher Bulk 9.00@ 9.30; heavy 9.20@ 9.35 light 8.90@ 9.25; pigs 7.75@ 8.75. Cattle-Receipts 4,000. Market A new low record for marks was steady. Steers 7.40@9.50; cows

Sheep-Receipts 6,000. Market 10c to 20c higher. Lambs 10.60@ 11.10; yearlings 9,40@10.00; weth-

Omaha Livestock Market.

Omaha, March 8 .- Hogs-Receipts Market steady. Heavy 8.90 Cattle—Receipts 7,300.

.... 102% cows and heifers 5.50@7.50. Sheep—Receipts 7,000. Market

(Published of			
Open Wheat—	High	Tow	Close
May . \$1.12%	\$1.12%	\$1.09%	\$1.10%
July . 1.09%			
Corn-			
May74%			.71%
July75		.7436	.74%
Oats-			
May 42%	43		.43
July41%	.411/2	.41%	.411/2
Pork-			
May . 22.27		22.07	
July . 22.15	22.50	22.00	22.07
Lard-			
May . 10.80		10.75	
July .11.00	11.07	10.97	11.02
Ribs-			
May . 11.87	11.90		
July .11.97	12.02	11.97	11,97
Tuesdan's	ologo	Wheet	. Man
Tuesday's 1.13%; July	Close	" Wheat	; May

4% 3 red 1.12; No. 4 red 1.08. 112% yellow 69@69%; No. 5 yellow 67. Oats-No. 3 white 411416@ 4214;

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, March 8 .- Wieat-26% Spot weak; No. 2 hard 1.26; No. Durum 1.30; No. 1 Northern Duluth 5614 1.4412 f. o. b. New York. Futures weak; May 1.18%. Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow

> KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, Mo., March 8.-Wheat-No. 2 hard 1.04@1.10; No. red 1.06 @ 1.11 Corn-No. 2 mixed 66%@674; No. white 661/2; No. 2 yellow 681/2@69.

Oats-No. 2 white 44@441/2; No. mixed 40 @ 42. Rye-86 @ 87.

Chickens, old 13

Hay-Market unchanged. HOME MARKET.

82% @ 83 c. i. f. New York.

Oats-Spot steady.

Bacon 12 1-1
Turnips 40
Potatoes
Beets
Cabbage, doz 40
Apples 63
Commission Men Pay:
Poultry Prices.
Spring chickens
Hens, 1ght
Hens, heavy
Roosters
Stags 10
Ducks
Old Geese 8c
Turkey hens 14-15
Turkey toms 10-11
Guineas
Fresh eggs, candled 15c
Presh eggs, candied 1ac
Beef hides14c
Packing stock butter
Jacksonville Creamery Co. is pay-
ing for butter fat this week-35c
Hay and Grain.

Toledo, O., March 8 .- Clover seed Timothy hay, per bale 60c Prime cash 11.90; March 11.60; Timothy hay, per tou.....\$14.00 Clover hay, per bale 50c Alsike—Prime cash and March Clover hay, per ton......\$14.00 Timothy-Prime cash and March Alfalfa hay, per ton 18.00 Oats straw Oats, per bushel Bran, per ewt \$1.20 Cracked corn, old, per cwt.... \$1.65

Cracked corn, new, per cwt . \$1.50

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Fine 80 Acres.....72 Acres 172 Acres..... 120 Acres.....160 Acres

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TOM H. BUCKTHORPE

WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR CATARRH?

Ask Yourself the question. How often has the doctor failed, as have ointments, salves, vapours? What you should do.

The easy, common-sense method-| making materials to enter the intesthat costs so little-that is so quickly tines, combines with these food elelast resort of many Catarrh sufferers. Why, it is hard to say. One of the Catarrh sufferers would buy and faith- clearing of the air passages, a steadily fully take S. S. S., they could effectually get rid of Catarrh.

S. S. S. goes straight to the seat of trouble, the blood. It spreads its influence over every organ in the body, change acids and irritating substances

and vigorously effective—is often the ments to enter the circulation, and in less than an hour is at work throughout the body in process of purification. specialists of the Swift Specific Com- and herbs that are food and tonic for pany in Atlanta-a physician of stand- the blood. It stimulates-gives the ing and national reputation because of blood power to throw off poisons. You his knowledge of blood disorders, made will soon realize its wonderful influ-Market the assertion that if the majority of ence by the absence of headache, a

improved nasal condition, and a sense

of bodily relief that proves how com-

pletely Catarrh often infests the entire

system. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. It is a remarkable remcomes through the veins and arteries, edv for all blood affections, such as enables the mucous surfaces to ex- Eczema, Rash, Lupus, Tetter, Psoriasis, Boils, and all other diseased condifor red blood corpuscles that effectual- tions of the blood. For special advice ly cleanse the system and thus put an on any blood disease write The Swift end to all Catarrhal poison. S. S. S. Specific Company, Medical Departcleans out the stomach of mucous ac- ment, Room 11, Atlanta, Ga. Avoid cumulations, enables only pure, blood- substitutes.

FOR BRONCHITIS, SEVERE COUGHS COLDS AND WHOOPING COUGH

Make the Best Medicine at Home-128 Teaspoonsful for 50 Cents.

Money spent for the old style, lieve the worst cough or cold. Bronready-made medicine usually sold in chial Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, zHoarseness and Whooping Cough. 1. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. bottles holding only 2 to 2 1-2 ounc. One bottle will make enough home-St. Louis March 8.-Wheat-No. es (16 to 20 teaspoonsful) is large- made medicine to probably suply wasted, because most of them are ply the whole family. Children Corn-No. 2 721/2 @ 73; No. 3 701/2 composed principally of sugar and like it, it is so pleasant to take. @71; No. 4 66; No. 2 white 72'2; water. Yet you have to pay the It is unlike any other medicine, and No. 3 white 70\2@71; No. 4 white same price as if it were all medi-positively contains no chloroform, 66; No. 3 yellow 731/26175, No. 4 cine. Stop wasting this money. You opium, morphine or other narcotics. can make a better remedy for bron- as do most cough mixtures. Keep it chial affections, at home at one-fifth on hand in case of emergency and the cost. Merely go to Gilbert's stop each cough before it gets Pharmacy and ask for 2 ounces (50c firm hold. The above druggist, in worth) of Schiffmann's New Concen- fact any druggist in this city, will trated Expectorant, which they return the money (just the same as gurantee will give perfect satisfac- is done with Schiffmann's famous tion or money will be refunded. Mix Asthmador) in every single case ... 203% 1.34; No. 1 Northern Manitoba this with one pint of granulated su- where it does not give perfect satisgar and one-half pint of boiling wa- faction or is not found the best remter, which makes a full pint (128 edy ever used. Absolutely no risk is teaspoonsful). This new, simple, run in buying this remedy-under pleasant remedy is guaranteed to re- this positive guarantee. -Adv.



This Baking Powder Keeps Its Strength

The large can of K C lasts longer than 25 cents worth of other baking powders but no matter how long it takes the user to get to the bottom the last spoonful is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. K Graises the nicest, lightest biscuits, cakes and pastry you ever ate, and it is guaranteed pure and wholesome.

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ard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugarcoated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has

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These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful lit-They quickly clean out the poi-

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BASEBALL TO BE RETAINED AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Baseball will continue to be among the college sports this spring, it was woted Wednesday , forenon by the student body of Illinois college. There had at different times been talk of dropping the sport on account of the financial loss usually entailed. As a substitute for a regular baseball schedule a series of inter-class games was proposed. As the conference had not considered the dropping of baseball from the list of sports such action on the part of Illinois college could not but have reflected upon the standing of the school, it was pointed out. Coach Harmon has some excellent material in the college and prospects for a strong team this season seem good.

Mrs. Isa Patterson of Chapin evening was enjoyed. was a caller yesterday on her son who is with the house of Andre and visited in St. Louis a few days this

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Many Cases Suffering for Years and Thought to Be Incurable, Now Being Healed.

been several months since using it ment and my face is perfectly smooth, with no sign of a return of the tro- the state capital Monday.

John Hodgson,

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glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable soft- seat Monday. ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try

beauty of your hair, besides it im- fat hogs to Everett Pennell of Murmediately dissolves every particle of rayville Tuseday. dandruffy; you cannot have nice, the hair of its lustre, its strength and the teacher, Chester Cutris. its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching Rawlings property in Nortonville and of the scalp! the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, maded, dry, scraggy or to oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little cated by Mr. Grey; John Miller to as directed and ten minutes after the McLamar place, a mile south of you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

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Best for Liver and Bowels, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged up Rachel Attaberry are sick. with a cold-always trace this to tor-

in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the 9th intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the diana this morning to visit her sis- Thursday. blood. When this poison reaches the ter, Mrs. I. G. Mansfield. delicate brain tissue it causes con gestion and that dull, throbbing sickening headache

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested the Toledo Baseball Club corporation nois Athletic Board today when it food from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and Bresnahan to take over the fran- was over age. poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet, breath right. complexion rosy and your liver and John B. McMahon and W. R. Rich- Weston's 37, in the pocket billiard sold under an agreement which gives bowels regular for months .-- Adv.

WAVERLY.

Mrs. Richard Hughes of Springfield is visting at the home of her son, Wesley Hughes.

Mrs. M. C. Hopson visited in Springfield Tuesday, with her daughter, Miss Katherine, at St. John's

Miss Carrie Stice returned home Tuesday from a few days' visit in Jacksonville.

The N. G. U. class of the Christian Sunday school held their regular business meeting and social in the church basement Monday night. A large representation of the class at-

Postmaster and Mrs. Robert Etter

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells and family of Franklin visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpler.

John M. Saunders, aged 62 years, died Sunday, March 5, at the home of his son, William Saunders, living several miles east of Waverly. He pricelss mineral elements. had been ill for a period of nine weeks. His wife, two children, four brothers and five sisters preceded son, William and one sister, whose home is in Texas. When about twenty years of age he was converted and joined the M. E. church South A prominent citizen of Alliance, in Tennessee, of which he was a O., writes: "For years I suffered member until death. Funeral serwith eczema on my face. Our lead- vices were held Monday, March 6, ing druggist recommended Amoiex from the residence of William Saunbought one box of ointment and ders, at 11 a. m., Rev. N. R. Johnbottles of the liquid and one son, pastor of the Waverly M. E. cake of soap. After a month's treat- circuit being in charge. The body ment I am completely cured. It has was taken to Tennessee for inter-

> W. B. Curtiss was a sojourner in Earl Gates returned home Sturday from a short business trip to St.

The Epworth League of the M. E. scription for the relief and cure of Church South had a social at the per cent of them, in the calcium capi- tine to consume an excess of refined skin diseases, now at leading drug home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sevier tal itself, manifested the most con- or denatured, mineral-free sugar,

> Maxwell Jarrett has returned to tion. school after several days absence on

tack of rheumatism.

at attack of quinzy. ball teams are to be played tonight. mains ignored. The girls' teams are especially strong is expected.

churches, met Tuesday night for the necessary to to maintain the intesecond lesson. "The King's High- grity of its internal secretions. way," by Montgomery is the book under study.

been made to the public library, Dr. body depends. Eliot's famous Five Foot Self of Harvard Classics.

fore the end of the present school structure.

If you care for heavy hair, that | • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

C. F. Story transacted business in Jacksonville Monday. Just one application doubles the Wm. True delivered a bunch of

heavy, healthy hair if you have dan- central examination and all made der pressure. thereby opening an gra, beri-beri, acidosis, and general

Elmer Newby has bought the J. E. is moving into it.

Several persons have been changing residences recently in this vicinity. F. L. Hungerford has moved to Nortonville; Eugene Grey to Nortonville; Ernest Henry to the F. . Hungerford farm; J. B. Hough to We sincerely believe, regardless of W. S. Seymour's house vacated by his farm recently vacated by Mr. Steele; Gid Clausen to the farm re-

> and Guy Herfor to the farm vacated by Mr. McNeely. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Cann, a daughter; sixth child.

> cently bought of Jasper McNeely

SCOTTVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullens of

Murrayville were visting Chas. Fanning and family Saturday. zl. G. Mansfield of Inliana, was

visting friends and relatives here the fore part of the week. Mrs. C. M. Edwerds, Sr., and Mrs.

James Walker, Jr., will hold a pid liver; delayed, fermenting food | public sale at his home one-half mile west of Scottville, Tuesday, March ings on appropriation bill.

Miss Ila Dugger departed far In-

INCORPORATE TOLEDO CLUB. Columbus, O., Mar. 8-Incorpora- reinstated in the state high school

tion papers were filed here today by basketball tournament by the Illiorganized at Toledo by Roger P. was proven that none of its players chise of the Cleveland American association team. The capital stock is given as \$100,000 and the incorporators besides Bresnahan are Char- hibition Ed Ralph of Trenton, N. J., ards, all of Toledo.

FOODS

THEY BUILD OR DESTROY Amazing but Rarely Suspected Truths About the Things You Eat.

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fore like distilled water mineral

The tissues retaliate in turn by

The blood, which demands a minim-

Druggists know how wonderfully

and parts of water will take up ap-

proximately one part of calcium

When sugar is added to the water it

will take up approximately thirty-

glucose and starch in their diet, or as

long as food industries continue to

remove the soluble mineral elements

study of the indispensable food min-

erales we shall approach one of the

prolific causes of infant mortality

shall be conclusively proved in its

proper place, one of the greatest sin-

gle causes behind the difficulties of

maternity as well as one of the great

est single causes of many prevent

able ills which attack child and adult

the ox, sheep, and hog into what they

call "chicken bone." It has been

noted by poultry and egg producer

that if hens are not fed a plentiful

such "chicken bones" or in the form

of cracked oyster shells or other simi-

lar calcium food, they will lay soft-

shelled eggs for a while, then cease

The dog which on a meat diet is

The lioness of the circus cage fed

As the calcium-free diet is contined

What were the effects of the re-

What were the effects of the re-

moval of the calcium from the food

ease, diabetes, cancer, etc.?

not also fed bone will like the hu-

out; his disposition will be mean:

to lay eggs of any kind.

Butcher shops grind the bones o

As we advance step by step in our

Children will continue to suffer

CHAPTER 28.

Children will suffer and prospective mothers decline as long as food tended and a pleasant and profitable industires contine to impoverish the chief sources of their supply by removing from such food the miner al elements natural to it.

In every kitchen, restaurant, ho- This observation is not intended to tel, boarding house, hospital, orphan minimize in any manner the imporasylum and commissary food, through tance of skillful dental treatment, ignorant methods of cookery, is not keen appreciation of which is not only robbed of its calcium but it is wanting by the writer. also robbed of many of its other min- Sugar and calcium posess a reeral salts and colloids. Before 100d markable affinity for each other. reaches the kitchen the manufacturer When refined sugar or glucose, both robs it of a large percentage of these of which are mineral free and, there-

When we study the records of the hungry, are consumed in generous defective teeth of school children, a quantities there is reason to believe tabulation the gravity of which is they attack the soluble calcium of the him in death. He is survived by one alarming, we face only the surafce tisues symptoms of ravages which, unseen and unsuspected, are going on within sapping the calcuim of the blood the body.

Dr. James R. Mitchell, while lec- um calcium content, with never re turer in chemistry at Forth Worth laxing energy steals calcium from University Medical College, supple- the teeth and bones. The experi mented the work of other investiga- ment of Volt and others prove this tors by a study which showed 86 per cent of the school children of Louis- calcium combines with sugar. Ac ville were suffering from defective cordingly they manufacture what is teeth, in spite of the fact that they known as syrup of lime. One thouslive in the "limestane" state.

It has been said that Kentucky is a vertiable quanty of calcium. Yet, in the presence of millions of tons of bone and tooth-building material the five times as much calcium children of this calcium kingdom had so much difficeulty in finding suffi- and prospective mothers will concient calcium for their needs that 86 tinue to decline as long as they conspicious symptoms of calcium starva-

With a zeal born of indignation, and therefore, because of its ardor, from the chief sources of their food Ed. Swift has been confined to considered in high places as un- supply. his bed for several days with an at- thical, Dr. Mitchell pointed out how dentists prescribe tooth washes and Albert Carter is suffering from an tooth-pastes; how they advocate oral hygiene; how they fill cavities and The first games between the Wash- fit bridges, while all the time the one of the prolific causes of pallo ingtonian and Lincolnocian basket primary cause of toth-destruction reand anaemia among women and, as

We know now positively that the and an exciting game between them vital processes of the body cannot be carried on without calcium and Henry Scheele is today moving to we also know with equal positiveness Jacksonville where he has employ- that if there is a deficiency of cal-· cium salts in the food the body will The Missionary Study Class, con- actually tear down its own strucsisting of members from all the ture in order to obtain the calcium

This truth refers not alone to calcium but to all the other food min-An important addition has just erals upon wihich the health of the

In the case of a calcium deficiency in the food the body goes to the only There has just been organized in available source of calcium supply, the high school an amateur drama- the lime of the teth and bones. That tic club, the purpose of which is to lime is gradually consumed until, study good plays and to present one weakening the structure of the teth, good play each year. The club is it finally leaves but a shell of fluo- man, suffer tooth decay. His skir planning to present its first play be- ride enamel over a honey-combed will be tettered; his hair will fall

In reland where calcium deficiency is conspicuous, there is an old saying with meat alone brings forth cubs among the peasantry. "With every with cleft palates. Meat does not child goes a tooth,' runs this adage, provide the calcium necessary to the The fact that maternity is so fre- formation of the bones of her cubs. quently followed by tooth troubles, a | Caged mice fed with distilled water result of the demand of the unborn and procesed corn meal, such as is Clarence Dalton visited the county upon the mother's tissue for bone- purchasable in every grocery store building calcium, has been noted by in the United States develop nerves many observers and probably ac- just as men and women robbed of counts for the quotation credited to their calcium also develop "nerves.

the Irish women. Where calcium is abstracted from the mice are stricken with convulthe tooth under-structure, the enamel sions, passing in the mean time Seven pupils of our school took the sooner or later cracks or breaks un- through all the sympotoms of pella-This destructive scurf robs good marks which speaks well for avenue for the entrance of puter- prostration. factive bacteria, which begin the We are not yet ready to abandon work of true decay. The ruin is our study of calcium, but we are really accomplished long before any ready to ask these questions:

evidence of decay is disclosed. Sugar and fruit acids have no ef- moval of the calcium from the food fect on the enamel of normal teeth. consumed by the 1,500,000 children Sound teeth can be immersed in a under ten years of age who died in solution of sugar or fruit acids for the United States during the last four months and suffer no erosion. The years? experiments of E. Howard Tunison

and others have proved this. Sugar does not act directly on the consumed by the large army of teeth at all and the dentist treats adults afflicted at the age of forty the symptom, not the cause, of bone and beyond with hardening of the destruction when he plugs up cavi- arteries, heart diesase, Bright's disties and fits bridges.

WEDNESDAY IN CONGRES.

Senate.

Shield's waterpower bill up for

final debate on amendments and a

House.

Calendar bills considered.

Naval committee contined hear-

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Brandeis inquiry continued.

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able streams.

Met at noon.

Thursday.

test marked by many scratches Frank Taberski of Schnectady won from J. L. Chapman of Chicago, 100 to 80 in 46 innings. Taberski scrathed 11 times and Chapman 10.

DEDICATE GYMNASIUM.

Green Castle, Ind. Mar. 8-De Judiciary sub-committee concluded hearings on Brandeis nomina- Pauw University's new \$125,000 gym nasium was dedicated here today with elaborate ceremonies over which Pased 46 to 22 Shield's bill for Charles W. Fairbanks former vicedevelopment of waterpower in navigpresident of the United States prehided. Bishop William H. McDow-Adjourned at 6:45 p. m., to noon ell of Chicago, delivered the dedicatory address.

DRAW UP 140 GAME SCHEDULE.

Chicago, Mar. 8-A schedule of 140 games with a season opening Adjourned at 5:16 p. m., to noon April 26th., was drawn up by a committee of Central Leaguers here today. The clubs will act on it in a mail vote and the hesult probably Decautr, Ill., Mar. 8-Duquoin was will be anounced on Friday.

> DOUGLAS SOLD TO ST. PAUL. Chicago, Mar. 8-Phil Douglas

the pitcher suspended by Manager Tinker for not reporting at the training camp in condition has been sold Chicago, Mar. 8-In a brilliant exto the St. Paul club of the American association, according to a despatch les F. Northrup: George W. Ritter, piled up a score of 100 to Charles today from Tampa. Douglas was championship meet today. In a con- the Cubs the right to recall him.

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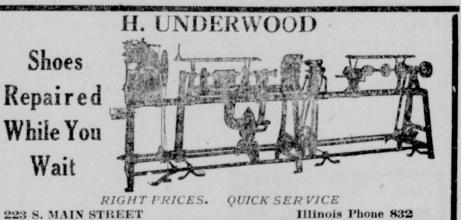
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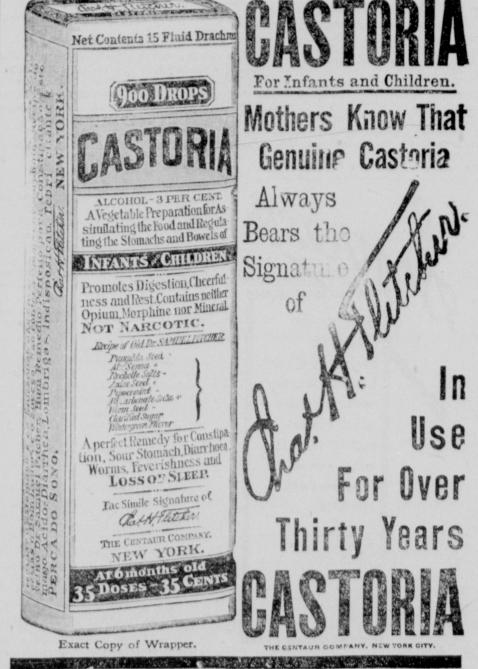
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The Hittites were a mighty race. Baldwin, Reliable up-to-date ag- mighty empire of Egypt and Babylonia, once extended over 400,000 square miles of territory in Asia Minor and Syrla. A few years ago practically nothing was known of the life and civ ilization of these mysterious people.

They are mentioned in the Bible and in the Egyptian and Assyrian records, but until very recently their own story had never been read by modern man Today, thanks to the excavations that were carried on at the capital city of Carchemish, much has been learned about this great group of tribes, and orderly evidence about them is now available for the first time in 2,000

Scientist Who Couldn't Light a Fire. Lord Kelvin, like Lord Morley, once amused a Scottish audience with a display of ignorance. At a lecture in Edinburgh, with Lord Kelvin in the chair, the Duke of Argyll was taken suddeny ill. "When the aged peer was car ried down to one of the antercoms," 30 N. Side Sq. said a local paper, "one of the first ing of a fire, and this task was tackled by the duke's host, Lord Kelvin. But instead of placing some paper in the grate and some wood on that in the orthodox manner, he amazed the on lookers by desperate efforts to kindle a handful of sticks at a gas burner Ordinary mortals may be pardoned for taking some satisfaction in the fact that even so great a philosopher as Lord Kelvin did not know how to light a fire."

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ises them for clinging to the weed Very gaudily colored, it changes its hues to match the aquatic vegetation by which it is surrounded, and when the latter decays and turns brown it assumes a corresponding shade. The fish lays its eggs in a jelly-like mass, which, absorbing a great quan-

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they fail. - Seneca.

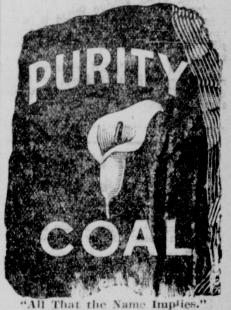
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A. J. Wheeler with his moving.

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Mrs. Edward Denny was a shop-

creamy lather, which rinses out easily, ville spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. E. Holtz-

Orville Hackman and son, John, spent Sunday with relatives near

Angier, Mrs. C. W. James, Mrs. Abram Liter, Mrs. James London Abram Litter, Mrs. Chineses Martina and daughter Mary, Misses Martina Riley Mathers, Albert Unken and Muscle and Gertrude Anderson at George Rolf. tended the funeral of Miss Nannie Decker at Literberry Monday.

things and cause great pain and misery, but Foley Kidney Pills can rout them.

John Kennedy, F. B. Henderson, Usear Reams Sunday a tended church services.

W. J. Houston and W. W. Young attended the good roads meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Dallas St attended the good roads meeting at Jacksonville Thursday. They made the trip in Mr. Kennedy's car and the roads in fair condition.

Sunday, the 5th, was the 56th found the roads in fair condition.

were served.

Mrs. J. J. Clark who has been ill more birthday dinners.

from J. Bart Johnson of Jacksonville car.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Neill spent Sun- Tuesday from White Hall. day with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neill.

E. Clark and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark. Clyde Rudisill who is working with his brothers in Virginia spent

Mr. and Mrs. Toler moved into A. mit, in Quincy.

G. Linnds house last week. Mrs. J. S. Huchens of Literberry day shopping in Pittsfield

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullady attended services in Pitts- ergan Thursday afternoon. spent a number of days last week Mrs. Flora Thompson gave a fare-

friends last week. She is going to Dutton. time in the near future.

Amos Henderson of the Bend were day in Jacksonville with Miss Mary O. F. school at Murrayville Thurs- a goodbye gathering for their hosts Sunday morning at 11 oclock.

the Thompson property last dinner Saturday

ere shopping in the city Saturday, sister, Mrs. Roy Griffith.

son's sister, Mrs. Colings, who is where they were married. They critically ill.

Chapin with their prother-in-law, week with relatives in St. Louis. at this writing.

known as the Finson place of her week. brother, Dan Smith. T. H. Stone is M. T. Driscoll, Jr., is taking a a convenient house for Mrs. Swet- operator for the Wabash here.

tart in the near future. Henry Vortman of Neelyville was caller here Saturday morning. Dr. F. G. Eiler of Chapin was a caller at Clyde Williams' last Thurs-

Miss Leta Rahe spent a few days last week in Arenzville with her aunt, Mrs. John Theivogt.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson and sons, ville visitors Saturday. The Wabash has scattered new

the work of replacing the old steel spent Sunday afternoon with Calvin s now in progress. Walter Williams went to Bluffs Friday night as a member of the Gladys, and Miss Edith and Austin home Saturday after an extended

hapin basketball team.

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Walter Brockhouse, Neill West, the bad roads several people walked. Saturday and Sunday with the fam-Wallahan, Taylor Alderson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt Donald Henderson went to White his home in North Dakota after

Miss Marion Hall who recently Mrs. Elmer Plank went to Bluffs ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which returned from Alabama spent Sat- on Thursday to spend several days

Miss Ella Rentscheler went to Mrs. C. W. James spent Friday Jacksonville Saturday afternoon to see Mrs. S. G. Rentschler, who is Mrs. Charles Stevenson spent now permitted to sit up a little

Mrs. George Wooff had the bad a city visitor Friday. Mrs. William Wiswell of Murray-luck to fall Friday morning and Cameron Jones spent a pleasant sprain an ankle.

Miss Alma Brockhouse went to Larence and Harvey Surratt. ee her brother and family on Joy

The Christian church observed the Mrs. C. C. Whiteman and family of Mrs. J. C. Chittick, Mrs. Helen Sunday. The pastor preached strong regular Foreign Missionary day last Pine street. sermens on the subject.

J. M. Fox has sold his sawmill to C. Green farm. John Whorton is quite a little

Mrs. Elza Harmon has been stay- Springs. ing some days with her parents, who are quite along in years and Clyde and Carenon of Gravel Springs

have been ailing some. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reams of Sunday afternoon. Chapin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, F. B. Henderson, Oscar Reams Sunday and also at- family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Streuter spent

ound the roads in fair condition.

The Saturday Night Club has been his son, Charlie and wife, and daughresurrected and held their regular ter, Mrs. Edgar Cooper and husmeeting with Mrs. C. L. Neill. After band, and Master Vernon Campbell Miss Mary Lonergan returned sister, Mrs. Jasper Stadley, at Jules. the meeing refreshments consisting helped "Link" as he is called, to home Thursday after a few days' of wiener sandwiches and coffee eat his brithday cake. The Jour- stay with her brother, Edward Lounal reporter wishes "Link" plenty ergan and wife.

for several weks is no better at this White Hall Monday noon for her weeks' visit with relatives and white Hall Monday noon for her weeks' visit with relatives and in Murrayville. Mrs. A. J. Wheeler came up from home in Jacksonville after a three was a caller the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neill are slowly two children which she left for a friends here and in Murrayville. few days with her mother, Mrs. Ivalou Gibson spent Tuesday Mrs. Bielschmidt is quite indisnand around again.

Nergenah. She called your cornight and Wednesday with Mrs. C. posed. George Decker has been down with the grippe the past few days.

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Taylor (Alderson returned home Gibson Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rexroat and on Sunday and Donald Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Greenup Edwards recently.

GRIGGSVI: 1 E.

Rudie Strubbe and family spent Griggsville, Ill., March 6 .- Mrs. visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Dia - of last week.

Mrs. George Warton spent Mon- visit with friends in Woodson. W. G. Connors and Miss Kitry called on Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lon- with infirmities of age.

Mrs. Raymond Ross is visiting her Mrs. Alfred Lamb Thursday after- Jones, part of last week.

well dance to about twenty of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, at noon. Edward Carnes and James Bur- last week.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham enter- day. ained a dozen ladies at an elegant

Quite a number from this vicinity end visitor in Jacksonville with her in Murrayville.

Mrs. Emmett Biddle of Springfield to Murrayville Thursday. s visiting her isister-in-law, Mrs. George Warton. Mrs. Isaac Reed of Pittsfield spent

Sanday with her mother, Mrs. John Byron Dimmitt, a son of James • • • • • • • • • • • Mr. and Mrs. George H. Couison Dimmitt, and Miss Roberta Rader, spent a part of last week in Win- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman several days last week with George hester at the bedside of Mrs. Coul- Rader, went to Quincy last week, Stansfield and wife.

will reside in Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Will- Mr. and Mrs. Gleeson and daughiams spent Sunday afternoon in ter, Miss Anna, are spending the of town.

V. R. Markham, who is seriously il Mrs. Dan Birchard and two childre, of Dutton and Mrs. Dave Mebel the M. E. Sunday school last Mon-Mrs. Kate Swettart has purchas- and two children visited their parday evening at a Rook party in hond 15 acres of land on what is ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, last or the birthday of Miss Emma Scott All present spent a very pleasant evening and delicious refreshments

to tear down the old house and to- month's vacation and with a crowd were served. gether with the lumber from the of the national sportsmen has gone old house on the Smith place north to the club house at the locks to relatives in Jacksonville Thursday of Hazel Dell school house is to build hunt. B. Stead will be thei day and Friday.

Those who spent Sunday with Craigmile moved to the place Niley Goacher and wife were Chas. cated by Mr. Sooy. Leo S'one movryder and family, Henry Cam and ed to the property vacated by family, Dorsey McPherson and wife Craigmiles and Claude Sandidge James and Carlton, were Jackson- and son. Paul; William Cockel and who vacated for Mr. Sooy moved to family and George Jones.

Frank Reed and wife and Miss Mrs. C. R. Short visited friends steel from Bluffs to this place and Amy Jones and Dorothy Bridges in Jacksonville Friday. simmons and family,

James Garner, wife and daughter, McPherson and Owen Roley spent visit with her brothers in Kansas Bunday with Thomas Cooley and and Colorado.

Thomas Cooley and wife. Mabel Stella and Viola Daniels C. S. McCollom and family and c pent Sunday with Iona Hawkins. Charles and Lena Garner spent Willing Worker classes of the M. Sunday with Russell and Cecile Day. Sunday school were invited in George Jones and wife took din- spend the evening with them. ner with W. M. Bridges and family Blanche McCollom of Passavant ho of Manchester Friday.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. joyable one Pete Spencer, of Manchester this

Elmer Herron and family of Roodhouse spent Friday and Saturday Saturday morning at the home of he with Thomas Cooley and family. s and Dorothy Bridges.

wards and family. Miss Wilma Edwards visited the

Robert Edwards and wife and and Mrs. Herbert DeLong of Wood-Mrs. Maude Davis traded in Man- son. thester Friday. Jesse Jones spent Monday with sonville visited her sister, Mrs. G. deorge Jones.

meeting days at East Union Miss Cecile Edwards of Manches- Mrs. P. L. Varble ter attended Sunday school here

time Friday with Everet, Willie,

Mrs. Raymond Surratt and babe.

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD.

and family spent Thursday evening

and brother, Robert Fagan of Frank-

lin, spent from Wednesday until

Saturday with their friend, James

Monroe Fagan of Moscow, Idaho,

John Barnhart and wife moved

MURRAY ILLE.

Mrs. C. T.

John V. Ayers of Monticello spent

Daniel was a guest of

Mrs. James Prose of Jacksonville

spent last week with her sister-in-

There was quite a chain of mov-

Sooy moved to the propert

ing among our citizens last Tuesday.

law, Mrs. S. B. Robinson.

Sundayed with home folks.

with James Gibson.

was a guest over Sunday of Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hull went to Jacksonville Sunday evening to The atendance at Sunday school visit relatives.

Sunday was 72 and on account of Roscoe Linder of Arenzville spent

Lyman Prindle left Tuesday for ily of C. R. Short. Joseph Barnhart and wife moved ter and will work for C. E. Strang

this year. Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family of Woodson Sundayed with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tendick and family.

ARENZVILLE.

Mrs. Ellis Wood was a Beardstown Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGath and

family spent Saturday with Mr. and caller this week. Howard Zahn of Jacksonville was summoned home by the death of Charles McGath moved his house his father, Peter Zahn.

furniture Monday to Route 5 on the Mrs. William Rich was a Beardstown caller a few days ago. Mrs. Charles McGath and children, Mrs. Tina Summers spent the

Dorothy, Walter and Miss Cornelia, week-end at Bluffs. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Dahman of Winchester Mrs. Carl Jones and family at Gravel is at the home of her brother.

Henry Beilschmit was here from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Clara, Prentice to visit relatives recently. Leland Arenz and Gerald Kicher called on C. B. McGath and family were brief callers at Beardstown.

Richard Driver departed recently for Jacksonville to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Surratt and Ben Burrus and family of North Prairie were shoppers here one day this week. Mrs. Anna Vasconcellos has gone

o Jacksonville for a few days' v.sit. Joe Walt was attending the Court of Honor at Beardstown a few nights ****** Mrs. Henry Kicher is with her sick

Miss Frances James of Meredosia is a guest of her uncle. Dr. A. F. Streuter. Miss Grace Gibson has gone to her C. E. Williamson of Jacksonville

Mrs. Beauchamp returned from

Will Zahn was here from Concord Everett Sheppard avoved Friday first of the week having come on ac-Peter Zahn. Roy Covington called on James

Will Menge of Joy Frairie was transacting business here one day

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loneirgan George and Thomas Oxley took Sunday with relatives in Jackson- Ivan Lightle and little son are were Jacksonville visiters Tuesday a carload of hogs to the St. Louis market Wednesday.

Ivalou Gibson left Saturday for a William Rees went to Nevada, Mo. Wednesday to visit his tather-in-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan taw, Mr. Dalton, who is quite ill

Mrs. August Walters of Jackson-Miss Stella Covington called on ville visited her mother, Mrs. Mary George Rawlings has moved into

move into the Johnson house some bridge of Pittsfield spent Monday Curtis of near Ceres went to Manand Mrs. Eugene Woods Thursday, Misses Opal Phillips and Edna About twenty friends surprised Mr. The funeral services of Uncle /Miss Anna Driscoll spent Sunmos Henderson of the Bend were day in Lacksonville with Miss Mary

Chester Saturday to visit relatives. taking lots of good things to cat
Roy Covington attended the I. O. with them and spending the day as who are soon to move to Waverly J. B. Hall gave a social dance to Every one present report a splendid the young people Thursday night. day. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and fam

> who regret their moving. Frances Rawlings farm.

Mrs. Leslie Cox is ill.

Miss Irene Oxley spent part of last week with friends in Jackson-

hear the Gideons speak.

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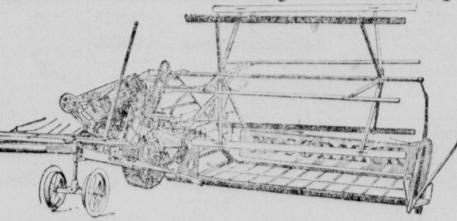
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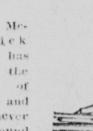
> We are glad to report that Mrs. Thomas Oxley and son, Lawrence, and Orville McLamar are all said to be improving in health. Orville is still a patient at Our Savier's hospital.

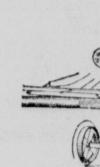
John Walker and family moved in Samuel Darley was in Jacksontown last Tuesday to take the Mcville from Saturday until Monday to

Eli Rogers is moving to the farm

that he bought from the Jesse Jones

Lamar house in the southwest part Miss Sarah Jones entertained the aembers of the Plus Ultra class of





the property vacated by Mr. Stone. Ira Fanning of Illinois

and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs Saturday evening the Hustler a pital was also present and in ev Miss Martha Gilmore is visiting ery way the evening was a most en Mrs. Albert Riggs of Jacksonvill

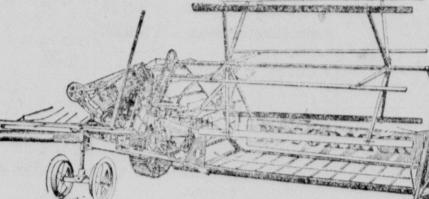
Saturday and Sunday are regular Miss Forest Aulger of Roodhou

Henry and family Sunday.

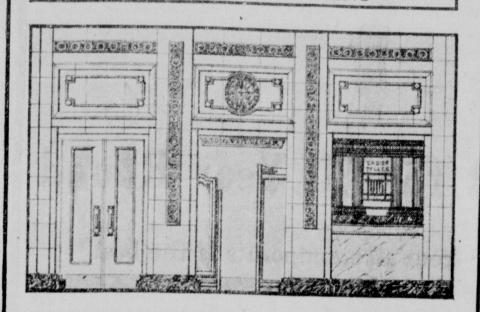
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Miss Dorothy Tendick returned Misses Gertrude, Ethel and Eloise Flem Cooley is visiting his par- Gardner of Beason, spent Saturday

spent Sunday with relatives here Mrs. Angeline Warner died early daughter, Mrs. R. Mrs. Henry Israel and son, Luther, eral services were held Monday aft pont Friday morning with Amy ernoon in the M. D. church in charg of Rev. C. S. McCollom and inter mas Israel spent from Sunday ment in Bethell Cemetery. un il Thursday with Robort Ed- present from a distance at the fu eral were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dave port and daughter of Arnold a Misses Clara and Grace McHorte



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Everything brought fair prices and the sale amounted to about \$3,000 The best cow, a Jersey, broaght \$100. Carl Funk, only son of de-

eased, was the administrator. Ed

Rev. H. H. Haverfield, president of the North Illinois conference, oc-

upled the pulpit at the M. E. church

unday morning and evening. He ex-

pects to remain over as the guest of

tev. U. H. Smith and attend the innual convention of the Y. P. S. C.

Mrs. Harry Pyles of Clayton was

isiting friends here the first of the

A baby girl was born to Mr. and drs. Hershal Bailey Wednesday,

Mrs. Frank Lyons has returned

here Friday evening.

larch 8. Third child.

siting relatives.

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ikes Wednesday.

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visiting friends and relatives.

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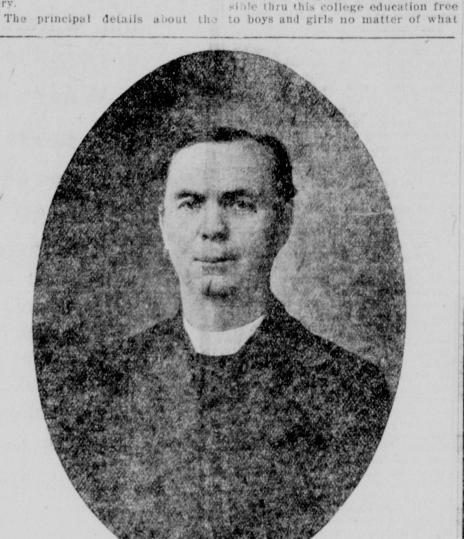
FUNERAL OF FATHER CROWE TO BE FRIDAY

HAVE CHARGE.

Services Will Take Place at Church Calvary Cemetery.

Announcement was made yester-Rev. John W. Crowe will be held at for the dead prior to the mass. In- Routt college thru its history and it terment will be in Calvary ceme- has been his purpose to make pos-

tal, one of the charities in which the MILLER HAT SHOP TO OPEN late Charles L. Routt took a large interest. The property first used for the hospital was purchased by the tormer Governor Richard Yates and Former Jacksonville Resident Rethe remodeling work was done under BISHOP RYAN OF ALTON WILL the supervision of Father Crowe. On Thanksgaving day in the following year the Routt Club planned by Father Crowe for the social pleasures of his people was opened. It was thru Father Crow's interest that of Our Savior Friday Morning at the late W. R. Routt did much for 10 O'Clock-Interment Will be in the establishment of this club. The large interest that Catholic men of Jacksonville felt in the organization was manifested for a long period. In the succeeding year came the deday that the funeral of the Very velopment of the work here along educational lines because of the leadthe Church of Our Savior at 10 o'- ership of Father Crowe, and the genclock Friday morning, March 10. erosity of W. R. and Harvey J. Routt. Right Rev. James Ryan, D. D., bish- Routt college was organized under op of Alton, will have charge and the laws of the state of Hlinois in several priests will assist in the 1905, the site, building and \$50,000 mass. There will in all probability endowment coming from the Routt be fifty priests present for the fun- family. Father Crowe has been the eral service and all will chant office lominant figure in the direction of



VERY REV. DEAN CROWE.

om Springfield, where she has been Mrs. Tina Summers came over sudden death of Father Crowe were class or creed. No tuition is charged Mrs. William Powell has returned met with Mrs. Charles was characterized by great activity. Opal Laurence, wh onas been out He was a tireless worker and gener-silver jubilee of Father Crowe' school ten days on account of her aly acknowledged an organizer of elevation to the priesthood and the es, returned to school Monday but unusual ability. He did not confine golden jubilee of the founding of Mrs. Otto Bossee has returned endeavor but under his leadership bration was of a notable character, rom Springfield, where she has been the affairs of the church advanced a large number of priests from all in all departments. Just a few parts of the state attending. rs. George Orear, with a high class the state.

the opening of Our Savior's hospi- services for the church.

om Arnezville Tuesday for a visit given in the Journal Wednesday in any department of the college. morning. His active life went out During the pastorate of the deceased at 1:33 o'clock Wednesday morning, priest the membership of the Church om Hannibal, Mo., where she has his illness culminating fatally in a of Our Savior has grown largely and Judge Funk of Winchester was a very sudden way. Father Crowe there have been several hundred actions caller in town Wednesday had been the rector of the Church cessions from other denominations, usiness caller in town Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M of Our Savior for the last twenty- or from people who had previously his effort to any one department of the Catholic church here. The cele-

Mrs. Inez Biddle of Decatur vis- years after he began his pastorate. The death of Father Crowe came ted relatives here last week. Inez here Father Crowe saw the need for as a shock to the members of his cas a former Bluffs girl and expects extensive improvements in church church, who while aware of his illith her husband to reside on a farm property and he undertook the lead-ness, had no idea that the condition ership in the work which resulted had become critical. As indicated so successfully. 'The church inter- above, the funeral services will be for was so beautified that it was con- held Friday morning at the Church Ever hear the Bubble song? Hear sidered a model by churches all over of Our Savior and Father Crowe will be buried with honors due one who In 1896 Father Crowe announced has performed such distinguished

Friends in Large Number to Pay Triin Charge.

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Irvin Stevenson were held from the residence on South Prairie street at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. A. B. Morey was in charge, assisted by Rev. E. B. Landis, and the

THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both mer and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2026 Olive Street, St. Louis. Mo. Sold by druggists —Adv. rowing friends and relatives. Rev. Mr. Landis read appropriato Tuesday. so with the sorrow there comes re- work. He has been very success then when viewed in the proper per- Jacksonville their home spective one fails to see the clouds in consciousness of the light which Claude D. Starner and Miss Ta-

> simplicity well in accord with Mrs. 2:30 o'clock by Judge William E. Stevenson's manner of life and Thomson at his office in the Duncan thought. Interment was in Diamond building, West State street. They 6 for 25c Grove cemetery where the grave was will reside on a farm near Murray-3 for 25c made beautiful with flowers, which ville were cared for by Mrs. Robert Fanning, Misses Anna C. Duer and Anna Stevenson. The bearers were Frank 10c C. Drury, George Graff, Edward 20c and 25c Stevenson, James Dobyns, A. C. Rice

15c and James Elliott. Among friends and old neighbors ficulties Tuesday in the completion present from east of the city were of his route. His wagon broke down Mrs. William Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. and he was able to make progres William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest for a few miles on horseback. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. George Hol- roads finally became too rought ley, Marcus Hulett, Mrs. Harry Rice the horse and rider and Mr. Wiseand Mrs. J. W. Rawlings, all of Arn- man made the last sixteen miles of old and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Drury, his trip into Jacksonville on foot. Mr and Mrs. Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holmes, Miss Matilda Richard-SMOKE MOOSE 5c CIGARS.

MANY ATTENDED FUNERAL SERVICES son, Fred Moeller, G. M. Graff, Frank Danneberger and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. FOR MRS. IRVIN STEVENSON Bennett of Orleans and Mrs. Margaret Colwell of Alexander.

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MATRIMUNIAL

Goss-Ward.

The marriage of N. J. Goss of this house was completely filled with sor- city and Miss Blanche Ward of Butler, Okla., took place in Carlinville The marriage was perpassages of scripture and offered a formed by J. N. Cruse, a justice of prayer. Dr. Morey spoke briefly and the peace in that city. Mr. Goss said that a redeeming thought about is a solicitor in the employ of the death is that Christ does not send Jacksonville Journal company and death but brings it to mankind, and is a man of large experience in this lief Death, he said, is like a cer- ful since he began his work here tain picture that hangs in a famous and his services are highly valued. gallery. As one views it from afar Mrs. Goss formerly lived in New the picture sems to present only a Canton, Pike county, but some yearsmass of clouds; at another station a ago her parents moved to Oklahoma. rift in the clouds can be seen, and Mr. and Mrs. Goss expect to make Starner-Myers.

comes streaming down from heaven, bitha Myers, near Nortonville, were The services thruout were of a married Wednesday afternoon at

ASK FOR MOOSE CIGARS.

T. L. Wiseman, carrier on Route No. 4, found more than ordinary dif-

FOR BUSINESS NEXT WEEK

ness on West state Stret.

be opened by Mrs. S. M. Muler at manner. 211 West State street, will be ready Mrs. Nellie Vieria who has been election was presided over by not new to Jacksonville as she left time in several weeks. here about eleven years ago for Colo- Miss Mary Dewees of Jacksonville among old friends and to bring her the sick. mother, Mrs. D. C. McCoy, to a nome Mrs. Jesse Brewer, who for some sonville was determined upon.

The fixtures for the new hat shop arrived and the work of decorating returned Wednesday evening from and the whole of the establishment of adenoids. promises a very atractive interior. Herman Roegge of Meredosia was will reside at 124 Westminster patient at Passavant hospital. street, the Day property recently purchased by Charles Rabjohn.

Bids Are Asked For. Sealed bidse will be received by the undersigned for furnishing the file in the office of Commissioner J. until 10 a. m. Monday, Marh 20. Eah bid must be accompained by a certified check for one-tenth of the amount of the bid. The right is R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk. city.

WITH THE SICK.

ing with tonsilitis The Miller Hat Shop which is to heria, is improving in a gratifying close contests, tho the rivalry w

rado. After conducting a millinery was in Chapin recently a guest at the Samuell. business there for four years, Mrs. home of W. Martin, who has been ill Miller went to Michigan City, Ina., and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sawyer. and has been in business there since J. Hoover of that town. Mrs. Floov- Esteemed Lecturing Knightthat time. In order to get back er has also been numbered among George Vasconellos

nearer relatives, the change to Jack- time has been ill at her home in Franklin, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Joel Strawn and son, Harold Sharpe. the room is already in progress. Passavant hospital where the boy man Kikendall; alternate, F. L. White and green effects will be used underwent an operation for removal Sharpe.

Mrs. Miller and daughter, Miss Wille- in the city Wednesday to see his NIGHT. la, and her mother, Mrs. McCoy, daughter, Miss Amelia Roegge, a

NOTICE.

Our Opening will take place as ad-Double Heel Rubbers at Hoppers. vertised, Wednesday, March 15. L. C. and R. E. Henry, Grand Opera House Block.

Miss Gertrude Wilson and Miss city of Jacksonville two combination Katherine Madden, students of the motor trucks. Specifications are on Woman's college, have returned from Monmouth where they attended E. Martin. Bids will be received a convention of student volunteers.

ASK FOR MOOSE CIGARS.

Harry Oakes of Bluffs was among reserved to reject any and all bids. Wednesday business callers in the

JACKSONVILLE LODGE OF ELKS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

At the regular meeting of Jackson-Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. ville Lodge No. 682 B. P. O. E. Weisturns to Engage in Minnery, Busi- and Mrs. W. C. Springgate, is suffer- nesday evening the annual election of officers was held. There was a Miss Fay Rodgers, ill with dipn- large attendance and there was some all of a good natured sort. for business within another week ill at her hope on North Church trict Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and the opening will probably be street of pneumonia was able to be F. L. Sharpe. The business session Thursday, March 16. Mrs. Miller is down town yesterday for the first not new to Jacksonville as she left time in several weeks.

Exalted Ruler-H. P. Obermeyer. Esteemed Leading Knight-Paul

Esteemed Loyal Knight-C. B

Secretary-E. P. Alexander. Treasurer-Joseph Burgert. Tyler-Moe S. Meyer. Trustee for three years-F. L

Delegate to the grand lodge-Nor-

FOLLIES - MONDAY

MADE HOG SHIPMENT. William Rook, of Woodson, shipped a car load of hogs Wednesday

WANTED-Man with small family to work on farm. "Work," care Journal.

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25c LOOK in our north window and see the largest variety of ladies fancy collars and the nicest ones we've ever seen for that price. Many of these goods are 50c ones, but you can take your choice for 25c.

25c Chamois Polishing Gloyecleans silver, cut glass or anything can be cleaned and used over and over, 20c each, mens, 25c.

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10c cake Colgate's genuine Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Regular 20c size. The dainty lasting odor.

19c choice of 25c to 50c Scarfs, Cushion Tops, Table Runners, etc. A splendid assortment which we must close out.

10c-Ball Mercerized Crochet Cotton

A big assortment just received of these scarce goods - "O. N. T.", "R. M. C." and "American Maid"-25c a new Tatting shuttle with hook and detachable Bebbin. A new lot of crochet hooks at our Butterick Fashion and Fancy Goods Department.



The Voice of the

Hear me mothers and heed my plea.

I came to you a divine

I am absolutely dependent on you.

Look into my innocent baby face, my two trusting blue eyes and ask' yourself -are you performing the duty you owe to my Maker?

Are you giving me the chance to be physically strong, mentally bright and morally clean.

Above all are you sure that my little feet (in their soft, plastic state) are being properly clad?

Look once again—be not too sure.

Am I fretful? Do I walk awkwardly, a pained look upon my face?

Am I inclined to want to sit down? Are my little feat inclined to be ill-shaped?

Then take me to capable men, who, thru years of study and experience, realize the importance of the proper care of growing feet.

Would you neglect my feet, have them ill-shaped, commencing foot-troubles that will torture me all my days, that will interfere with my comfort and happiness all through life?

Then heed my plea; look into my shoe-comfort right now. This is the accepted time.

Will people point you out as a mother whose carelessness cost her child one of its greatest blessings, -good feet?

Think not that I mean other mothers-I am speaking directly to you. Of course you think my feet are all right. But are you absolutely sure? If there remains the slightest doubt in your mind you owe it to humanity and me to have my feet examined and properly fitted by experts.

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NINE BASKETBALL LETTERS GIVEN OUT AT HIGH SCHOOL

"J's" Are Presented by Prof. T. P.

Nine basketball players received "J's" Wednesday morning at Jacksonville high school for work done

ker and Erwin Ochsner.

season at a meeting of high school the executive committee of the orathletes the first of the week. After ganization. the election, Mr. Reynolds gave a talk upon the season's prospects.

About the middle of April Jackgood material in the high school House Block.

SHEPPARD CHECK SPRING Carter-Homer Reynolds Selected SUITS, \$7.95 AND UP AT HER-MAN'S.

R. F. ASPLUND HONORED.

during the season just past. The Santa Fe, N. M., contains an ac- him. presentation was made by Prof. T. P. count of the organization of the straightened up and glanced around public. State Street church should Carter at the regular chapel hour. Santa Fe Society of Archaeological in amazement. The porter stood be crowded this evening and all who Prof. Carter expresed the apprecial institute of America. This is a near by "Sir" said Mr. Sharpe, "Par- 30 will receive much more than the tion of the school for the faithful oranch of a world wide organization don my intrusion. I expected to worth of their money work of the boys and complimented for purposes indicated by its name. come to the Elks club rooms but each on his individual work for the The name of Hon. Frank Springer apparently I am in the Insane Hospiwas suggested for president and the tal." The 1916 "J" men in basketball paper gives the report of an elo- the smiling porter, "that's just one were Edward Tomlinson, capt.; quent nominating address delivered of the songs for the Elks Follies.' Reaon Marshall, Russell Hull, Le- by R. F. Asplund, an alumnus of Fount Andrews, Max Boxell, Russell Illinois college and one who will McAllister, Wylder Towle, Carl Wal- be well remembered by many in this SPRING OPENING, THURSDAY, by several of the inmates Tuesday city. The young gentleman has ris- MARCH 16. Homer Reynolds was unanimously en rapidly in his western home and clected track captain for the spring was honored with a membership on

NOTICE.

Our Opening will take place as adsonville will met Peoria Central vertised, Wednesday, March 15. L. high in a dual track meet. There is C. and R. E. Henry, Grand Opera

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SEVEN CONVERTS ARE BAPTIZED 'AT REVIVAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY REX RANSON WEDNESDAY EVENING

tist Church in Observance of "Men's Night"-Last Week Night Service Friday.

singer. The quartet which sang was opy as the ceremony was solemnized. composed of Harry Beckman, H. A. Brewer, Arthur Denny and Maurice in a handsome gown of white messa-Peckham. William S. Lurton sang, line trimmed in lace. The Nation Is Going Dry." Mr.

Rummies Are on The Run. will dress in a significant manner, and lady ushers dressed in white will three piano numbers by Miss Lindasist in the service. The topic of say, the Spring song of Mendelssohn,

the sermon will be, "Mrs. Lot." night service and will be known as Love You Truly" and the bridal Everybody's Night." It has been chorus from Lohengrin. called a ten cent service and all who can will be expected to drop a dime ceremony and when the wedding in the collection cap. The topic of cake was cut tokens were awarded the sermon will be, "Nearly Saved." as follows: The dime, Miss Geneva on that evening.

2, verse 23, Mr. Stephens pointed six miles southeast of the city. sin finds a man out in his conscience, best wishes of many judgment. But if we trust in Christ as white as snow. At the close of the sermon, Mr. Allen sang very will receive. feelingly, "No Hope in Jesus."

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. Savings Deposits made during the irst ten days of MARCH will bear nterest from the FIRST of the SATURDAY, WE SPECIALIZE

WAS DE MISTAKEN

Yesterday afternoon F. L. Sharpe, HOSPITAL BENEFIT TONIGHT commonly called "Pop" by his Elk lodge brothers, with cap cars turn- Rare Treat at State Street Churched down and overcoat collag to was facing vesterday's cold west wind Elks club rooms on the north site of the square. His headgear af-entertainment at State Street church this year and Coach Huber as ex- fected his hearing apparatus and at 8:15 this evening when Miss Helpressed optimism at the prospect of Jacksonville taking a high rank in the tears in his eyes caused by the raw wind almost blinded him with roles, piano and elocution. Miss Elks chorus practicing in the lodge sic, musical Boston, a compliment rooms on the third floor. As he unequaled, while the efforts of M ss opened the door on the second Rowe always delight those so fortunfloor, after climbing the stairs, the ate as to enjoy her work. words "Scaddle-de-mooch, Scaddle- The worthiness of the cause needs de mooch" sung by about 50 voices no commendation as the work of the A copy of the State Record of on the floor above burst forth upon hospital, its noble efforts for suffer "Pop" "O! No Mr. Sharpe,' replied

HELD PUBLIC SALE.

J. J. Bull, residing nine miles from Franklin, had a public sale Wednesday. Mr. Bull closed out his entire stock and farm implements. The sale was well attended and good prices prevailed. All of Mr. Bull's eattle were full blooded Angus stock and brought good prices

Two year old heifers brought from \$60 to \$77.50. Yearling heifers sold for \$52.50 and milch cows brought from \$70 to \$80. Over Wright bought fourteen gilts for \$16.25 apiece; seventy head of shoats, averaging 240 pounds, were sold to John Hart at \$8.65 per hundred; John Doyle purchased a pair of mulas for \$327.50; Mr. Edward bought a span of mules for \$340 and a black horse for \$187.50; John Hart purchased a black saddle horse for \$200. Farm implements also soid well. Charles M. Strawn and H. E. Spencer were the auctioneers and J. B. Bull and W. E. Seymour were the

Buster Brown Stockings are gu aranteed, 4 pair for \$1.00 at TOM-

George James and Miss Fannie James have removed from Jacksonville to the James farm east of Woodson. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi James will remain in Jack-

J. W. ARNOLD'S Annual Horse and Mule Sale MARCH 15, 1916.

FOR COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as a date for re-election as road commissioner, road district No. 8. Election April 4

Charles S. Magill.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for road commissioner in District Eight subject to the will of the voters April 4th.

Irwin Welborn.

MISS FLORENCE MAE REID WEDS

Many Attend Meeting at First Bap- Ceremony Is Solemnized at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid by the Rev. H. A. Sherman-Will Reside on Farm Southeast of City.

Miss Florence Mae Reid and J. Rex At the opening of last night's ser- hanson were married Wednesday vice at First Baptist church seven evening at 7 o'clock in a pretty home revival converts were baptized. A wedding at the residence of the large number attended the Red Book service at the close of the meeting and nine professed faith in church, made use of the ring cere mony as he spoke the words which Last night's services was known united the young people for life as "Men's Night" and the church was The couple were unattended. They crowded. One of the special fea- took their places to music furnished tures of the evening was the quartet by Miss Ethel Lindsay and Miss number, "Peace Be Still," composed Pearl Williams of Peoria and stood by Harry Beckman, the evangelistic beneath a beautiful bridal bell can-

The bride wore a veil and was clad Both young people are members

Allen taught the new song, "The of families well known in Morgan county and the number of appro-Tonight will be known as "Ladies Priate gifts they received evidenced Night" when the ladies of the choir the esteem in which both are held. The musical program included

'Tone Picture," by Hollaender, and Friday night will be the last week liams sang "Calm As the Night," 'Meditation," by Morris. Miss Wil-

A luncheon was served after the A new song recently composed by Arthur; the ring, Miss Ethel Line-Chas. F. Allen will be sung as a solo say; the darning needle, A. C. Reid; the thimble, Mrs. Annie Ranson. The The topic of last night's sermon young people left later in the evenwas, "The Infallible Dectective." ing for Jacksonville. They will be Taking as his text, Numbers, Chap, at home to their friends on a farm

cut that the Infallible Detective is The groom is the son of Mrs. Annie not God, nor the Holy Spirit, nor Ranson and is accounted one of the conscience, but sin, the text reading, energetic young farmers of the Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Franklin community. He is a young The speaker pointed out that man of worth and will receive the

in his constitution, in his children, Mrs. A. C. Reid and has made her The bride is a daughter of Mr. and home in the Ebenezer vicinity may be blotted out, For though of friendship. She is a young woriwhere she has formed a large circle your sins be as scarlet they shall be an of talent and industry and is weil worthy of the many best wishes she

Among the guests from away were The big choir was up to perfec- Mrs. Annie Ranson and daughter, tion last night and sang with great Mr. and Mrs. Otis Van Winkle, Leonpower, "Bless My Soul, O Thou Je- ard Hills and Miss Ona Perkins of Franklin, Thomas Butler and Mrs. J. B. Leake of Woodson.

> SPECIAL NOTICE FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND TRIMMED PATTERN MATS AT \$2.45 and \$2.95. J. HERMAN.

Miss Helen Rebecca Phelps and Miss Millicent Rowe Will Appear

Attention is again called to th

stopped suddenly, ing humanity all commend it to the

FOLLIES -- MONDAY

NIGHT. TURNKEY AT JAIL

STOPS JAIL DELIVERY ATTEND HERMAN'S GRAND from Morgan county jail was made An unsuccessful attempt to escape When Turnkey Harry Luke went to the cells to lock in the pri oners about 5 o'clock three of them seized him, covered his head with blanket and endeavored to smother Strips of blanket had been made ready with which to tie him, but Luke put up such a fight that he was able to break away from his assailants. They had also made an effort to wrest his keys from his wrist, but the plot failed. When Luke reported to Sheriff Graff after the encounter he was white and out of breath, but otherwise was none the worse for his experience.

SALE NOTICE.

I will sell on the farm now occupied by W. C. Carter, 5 miles southeast of Jacksonville, on the 10th day of March commencing at o'clock a. m. sharp, 4 head of horses, one cow, one Ford automobile new in good order, wagons, ouggies, manure spreader, Emerson pulverizer, seed grinder, cultivators, harness and other farm supplies. Miss Emma T. Holmes, A. Fergu son, agent.

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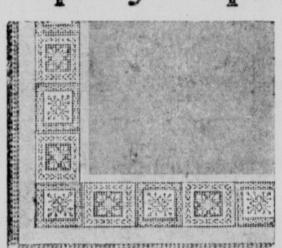
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